

War Department Signal Service

U. S. Army.
Division of Telegrams and Reports for the
Benefit of Commerce and Agriculture. Re-
port of observations taken at Los Angeles,
California, December 1, 1886.

Barometer	Thermometer	Direction of Wind	Force of Wind	State of Sky	Temperature
4:07 A.M. 29.98	43	41	Calim	0 Clear	43
12:07 P.M. 29.98	66	52	W	4 Clear	66
7:07 P.M. 29.99	52	52	W	4 Clear	52
Maximum Thermometer, 66.0.					
Minimum Thermometer, 40.0.					

DAILY HERALD.
JOSEPH D. LYNCH & CO., PROPRIETORS.
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THE HERALD is the official paper of the
city of Los Angeles. The city delinquent
tax lists and all other municipal notices
appear only in its columns.
Remittances should be made by draft,
check, postoffice order or postal note.
The latter should be sent for all sums less than
five dollars.
Office of publication, 75 North Spring
street, Los Angeles. Telephone No. 156.

TWELVE PAGES.

The Republican Nominee for
Mayor.

The selection of the Republicans
for Mayor was an essentially weak
one. "Dr." French should not have
placed himself in the calcium light
of criticism if he did not desire to be
thoroughly viewed and discussed.
In the first place he is a "doctor"
by the most violent strain possible of
an exaggerated courtesy, being a
dentist by profession. We have no
doubt that the Republican candidate
for Mayor, by main strength and
awkwardness, can manage to drag a
tooth out by the roots, but there his
accomplishments end. As a matter
of fact, he is almost the most illiter-
ate man in the State of California.
His deficiencies in educational qual-
ifications are as profound as they are
lamentable. The subtle sinuities
of any form of learning are to him far
worse than the Ariadne's web of old,
and he is no Theseus to unravel
them. We are in an unwelcome
good humor, and we agree to give
him the support of the
HERALD for Mayor if he shall
succeed in spelling three out of five
simple words that we will propound
to him in a public contest. As the
Republican party is shouting itself
hoarse in favor of competitive exam-
inations as a prerequisite to eligibility
to trusts of any kind, the nomination
of Dr. French was a gross blunder.
Intentionally or no, it was a dead
give away of the party.

"But," will say the Republicans,
who know fully as well as we do, the
scholastic and other deficiencies of
French, "while our candidate is
neither recommended by the elegance
of his manner, nor by his intellectual
equipment, he has been a wheelhorse
in the City Council, and has super-
intended the expenditure of \$200,000
worth of the city's moneys." It is
indeed true that the "doctor" has
figured as the dispenser of the mun-
icipal coin, and it is also a matter of
general notoriety how extravagantly
and shamelessly this money
has been squandered. There are
few Angeles who will fail to
remember how thousands upon thou-
sands of dollars of the city's funds
were thrown bodily into the bed of
the Los Angeles river, never to be
heard from again. And so likewise
wherever unthinking waste and pur-
poseless expenditure could be
achieved. The profligate expendi-
tures of our municipal government,
of which he was a part, were a lead-
ing cause in the local political revo-
lution at the late election.

In his career in the City Council
the Republican candidate for Mayor
was principally distinguished by his
lack of intelligent purpose and con-
sistency. In a published card he has
boasted of his having favored high
license. It can be easily established
that he was really opposed to that
measure, and he now seeks to concili-
ate the vote of the godly by out-
herding Herod in the sumptuary
law line.

No citizen who takes a pride in the
growth of his superb young city can
fail to look with disgust at the pros-
pect of French being Mayor. The
idea of travel towards Los Angeles
during the past four years, has been
very large, and it embraces many
distinguished people. Fancy their
surprise and our mortification at the
inevitable disclosure of French's illit-
eracy and incapacity? We risk nothing
in assuming that the people of Los
Angeles will not subject their visitors
or themselves to such an ordeal.

The Republicans had it in their
power to have singled out many ac-
complished gentlemen as their candi-
date for Mayor. In the person of Dr.
Cochrane they would have had a man
of scholarly methods and fair abil-
ity. In Lieutenant-Governor Mans-
field they would have had a gentleman
of distinction, whose *bonhomie* would
have left an agreeable impression
upon the large visiting element, and
one in whom his fellow citizens would
have had implicit confidence. Hav-
ing the ability to choose these gentle-
men they preferred French, with all
that that word implies.

Under ordinary circumstances we
would look with a good deal of good
will upon our townsman, Col. Oscar
Macy. As an individual we have
liked him in the past, and have
yielded to the witchery of his win-
ning ways. But we are determined
to know no weakness of this kind in

the discussion of this gentleman as a
candidate for office. He seems to
have effloresced into a chronic office-
seeker of the most unmitigated type.
While occupying the position of City
Treasurer, he is now running for Su-
perintendent of the Republican ticket.
But there are graver objections to
Macy than his thirst for office. When
the Democrats of Los Angeles, in the
persons of Capt. Cameron E. Thom,
Refugio Bilderrain and Joseph D.
Lynch, appeared before the Board of
Supervisors and demanded that the
polling places should be increased to
at least fifteen to enable the citizen
to vote—such number being far less
than the usual percentage in cities
—it was Oscar Macy, amongst
others, who made a mockery of this
appeal by limiting the polling places
to ten, and it was through his cun-
ning manipulation that two of the
new precincts were so arranged as,
instead of relieving the White House
polling place, in reality to throw two
hundred and fifty more votes into it.
This programme had for its sole ob-
ject the denial of the right to vote to
a large portion of a ward which was
known to be overwhelmingly Demo-
cratic! The conspiracy was so far
successful that it undoubtedly shut
out a couple of hundred Democratic
votes at the late election. In two of
the new precincts only two hundred
and thirty-two votes were cast, one
hundred and forty-five in one and
eighty-seven in the other. The mere
enumeration of these figures shows
how cunning and shameless this con-
spiracy was. That it accomplished
its object cannot be denied, but surely
no man who believes in the right of
his fellow citizen to exercise the
right of suffrage will vote for a person
who lent himself to such a scheme of
political chicanery. Certainly no man
worthy of the name of Democrat will
do so. When a politician allows his
partisan impulses to get the control
of his sense of right he ought to be
sat down upon. The people of this
city have an opportunity of delivering
a lesson to Oscar Macy, and they
ought to avail themselves of it.

The Democratic City Ticket.
The Democratic City Convention
last night did their work in putting a
municipal ticket before the public
with excellent judgment. There is
not, at this late hour, an opportunity
to refer to these gentlemen in detail.
That pleasing task is reserved for a
future occasion. The nominees will
be found in the local columns of the
HERALD. They are, almost without
exception, taken from our old, well
known and well tried citizens. They
will administer public affairs with a
wise integrity, and with a carefulness
of action which must result to the
great advantage of the taxpayers, and
indeed of all those whose lot it is to
dwell within the limits of the Angelic
City.

While the editor of the HERALD
does not think it necessary to be con-
tinually referring to the late Con-
gressional contest, he is constantly
receiving inquiries of which the sub-
joined is a fair specimen:
Joseph D. Lynch: I would like to
have a short and square answer to
two questions:
1. Are you elected?
2. Do you think you will get your
seat?
San Bernardino, Nov. 29th.
In reply he would say (1) that he
has been fairly elected; and (2) that
he will unquestionably get his seat
in the Fiftieth Congress, if he lives.
The trifling apparent plurality in fa-
vor of his opponent has been wiped
out many times by frauds of singular
shamelessness. By the Constitution
of the United States the House of
Representatives is made the absolute
judge of the election and qualification
of its members, and, consequently
frauds can be satisfactorily attended to.

THE HERALD has been uniformly
favorable to the granting of all
reasonable facilities to railway com-
panies. The more of them which
come to Los Angeles the better, and
we would condemn a niggardly course
when they apply for accommodations
for the tracks, workshops or depots
of their roads. But the City Council
ought to keep a keen eye upon the
fact that Los Angeles is destined to
be one of the great railway centers of
the future, and it should therefore
grant no exclusive privileges. It
would never do to have the city shut
off from railways which might here-
after desire to enter it. While being
gracious to present applicants some-
thing should be reserved for those of
the future. These cautionary remarks
have reference to the city lands along
the river bottoms. Be generous, but
have an eye to the future, Messieurs
of the City Council.

Cremation for Los Angeles.
The Cremation Society of Southern
California, a corporation, at a recent
meeting of the directors passed a res-
olution accepting a proposal for the build-
ing of a crematory. An order for one
was then sent East, which will be erect-
ed under the superintendence of an ex-
pert. Dr. Lemoyne Wills is the secre-
tary of the company. It has not yet
been determined where the crematory
will be placed. Offers have been re-
ceived from the Evergreen and Rosevale
Cemetery Companies.

The Holiday Book Store.
Mr. John Cogan, who, as will be re-
membered, was the proprietor of the
Publishers' Book Store, in the Hollen-
beck Block, which did an immense busi-
ness last spring, offering books of the
finest quality at one-tenth the regular
price, has again arrived in the city and
will open the Holiday Book Store at 119
North Spring street, opposite the City
Angels county Bank. It is needless to
add that the people of Los Angeles are
to have an immense benefit.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
H. C. WYATT, MANAGER.
MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6TH.
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

MR. AND MRS. W. J.
FLORENCE!
In a repertoire of their brilliant successes.
MONDAY EVENING.
The World-Renowned Comedy,
THE MIGHTY DOLLAR!
TUESDAY EVENING, OUR GOVERNOR.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, DORNEY AND SON.
THURSDAY EVENING.
TICKET-OF-LEAVE MAN.
FRIDAY EVENING... THE FLIRT.
SATURDAY MATINEE.
ONLY FLORENCE MATINEE.
SATURDAY EVENING.
FAREWELL PERFORMANCE.

Sale of seats commences Thursday
at 10 A. M.
DRESS CIRCLE AND ORCHESTRA, 50c.
A **BAZAAR OF NATIONS.**

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7TH.
MOTT HALL,
And continue one week.
The LADIES of the CHURCH of the UNITY
will open a Bazaar of Nations.

In the goods that will be offered for sale,
and in the costumes of the ladies attending
at the various booths, Japan, Turkey, Egypt,
Iceland, Spain, France, England and
ancient and modern America will be repre-
sented.
There will also be numerous side at-
tractions, such as a fine Floral Booth, a
Gypsy Tent, Rebecca at the Well, a very
unique Fountain, Ice Cream, Confectionery,
etc. Good music, a grand march in the
national costumes, and other entertain-
ments every evening. The bazaar will
continue through the week, and it is the purpose
to make it the most attractive ever held in
the city.

Parlor Dramatics.
PROF. J. V. SPOUL WILL CONDUCT.
At nominal cost, Parlor Dramatics and
tableaux for winter evening entertain-
ments. Address Box 8, this office. no2-1m

BUSINESS CHANCES.
WE INVITE PARTIES WHO WANT
to go into any line of business to call
upon us, as we have on our books nearly
every line, and the prices are lower than the
buyer could get from the owner.
PEARL & CO., 34 N. Spring street. d1-1f

**FOR RENT—A THIRTY-ROOM BOARD-
ING-HOUSE,** centrally located, on S. P. R.,
between 1st and 2nd streets, near the
LINDLEY, 75 N. Spring street, room 6. n2-1f

GREAT BARGAIN—SULPHUR SPRINGS
Hotel at La Grange, on S. P. R.,
and 240 acres of fine land, with plenty of
wood and water, for sale in whole or in
part. Title perfect. A fine bargain. No
logs. Fine orchards, vineyards, flower
gardens, etc. Also, postoffice, express and
telegram office at the door. The finest
bargain in the State will be given. Address
JOHN LANG, Proprietor. n2-1f

TO PHOTOGRAPHERS A GOOD
business for sale. For particulars address
J. HARDY, Photographer, Pomona, Cal. n2-1f

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY AND
bar location; good chance for the
right man. Address A. G. this office. n2-1f

FOR SALE—SANTA ANA, AN
established dry goods store and the
best locality in the town; a nice clean
stock and reduced to a great bargain. A.
SNYDER, Santa Ana. n1-1f

**WANTED—PAYING BUSINESS OPPOR-
tunities at P. C. AGENCY, 39 N. Spring.**
n2-1f

IF YOU WANT A PAYING BUSINESS
call at P. C. AGENCY, 39 N. Spring.
n2-1f

WANTED—HELP.
WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WILLING TO
make himself generally useful and
learn bookkeeping. Address J. B. South
Spring street, between 8 and 10 o'clock. n2-1f

WANTED—A SALESMAN, \$50 A MONTH.
In city; barber, 60 per cent; butcher,
good wages; pipe fitter; 4 girls, general
housework; 2 men, general work; 3 men
for general work. E. NITTINGER,
Employment and Ticket Office, 154 N. Spring
street, between 8 and 10 o'clock. n2-1f

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS FANCY
goods salesman at HALE'S, 7 and 9
Spring street. Apply immediately. d1-2f

WANTED—FIFTEEN FIRST-CLASS
dressmakers immediately; only first-
class need apply. Apply to MISS R. GAB-
EAU, 47 South Los Angeles street. d1-1f

WANTED—A COOK BY MRS. W. J.
HELLMAN, corner of Main and Fourth
streets. d1-3f

WANTED—AGENTS OR CANVASSERS
to handle a quick-selling article; already
in every household; thousands already
sold. To responsible, active parties, ex-
clusive right will be given. Address A. L.
B. 1020 Twenty-first street, San Francisco. d1-2f

WANTED—A PRESS-BOY FOR GORDON
presses. Inquire at HERALD job of-
fice. n2-1f

**WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GEN-
eral housework. Apply at 133 Temple**
street. n2-1f

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST
in light housework. Apply at 511 Court
house street. n2-1f

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL
housework (German preferred). Apply
at 15 East First street. n2-1f

FOR SALE.
TO PHOTOGRAPHERS—1 HAVE
a box camera and stand, all com-
plete, and eleven lenses, 4.5-5.5, Nos. 2
and 8, the best that is made, and one 10x12
view box and tripod, and many other
things I will sell cheap, at 25 Rose street,
near First, Los Angeles. JOSEPH MADRU.
d1-1f

FOR SALE—THE SAN BERNARDINO
Steam Washer by HARPER & REYNOLDS,
corner N. Main st. d1-2f

FOR SALE—A SECOND-HAND PIANO
of a standard make, \$150. Enquire of
FRANK ENGLER, at the Nadeau House.
no2-1f

FOR SALE—75 HEAD OF HORSES, JUST
arrived from Oregon; single and in
matched pairs. BULL'S HEAD, Eighth st.,
from Main to Spring, Los Angeles. d1-2f

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 COMBINATION
pool table, good as new, cost \$110, com-
plete, also, a billiard table in perfect or-
der. 25 Vine st. n1-1m

FOR SALE—TEN LARGE DRAFT
and buggy horses at HATCHER'S, 25 South
Los Angeles street. n1-2w

**FOR SALE—HOUSES ON THE INSTALL-
ment plan on easy terms; lodging**
houses, country houses and lots in
all parts of town; and acre property in
town and country. ROCHESTER & LAY-
TON, No. 9 North Main street. n2-1f

FOR SALE—A LADIES' SEALSKIN
coat, nearly new, at a bargain. Address
E. Herald office. n2-1f

FOR SALE—50 HEAD OF NO. 1 MILCH
cows will be sold in a lot or in parts,
to suit purchasers. Apply to P. G. EDDY
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complete, including fixtures, and a stock
of sickness. Inquire corner First and Ala-
meda streets. n2-1f

FOR RENT.
TO LET—SANTA MONICA, A RESI-
dence; furnished; eleg. grounds; near
depot and ocean. Apply 131 New High street.
n2-1f

TO LET—LARGE STORE, SUITABLE
for any business, 22 Downey avenue,
East Los Angeles. n2-1f

ROOMS TO LET.
THE LAKERSHIRE BLOCK, FIRST-
class apartment house, with all modern
improvements, east side of Spring
street, between Third and Fourth, with
apartments, management and attendance
the best, will soon be open. A few rooms
will be let unfurnished if applied for early.
Address M. H. HAYES, 154 N. Main street.
n2-1m

TO RENT—YOU WILL FIND PLEASANT
and sunny rooms by the day, week or
month at the Stevenson House. n1-1m

WANTED TO RENT.
WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL HOUSE
or cottage not too far from B street
center; would be willing to buy on install-
ments. Address A. B. this office. d1-2f

WANTED—TO RENT A FURNISHED
house of 7 or 8 rooms, convenient to
business portion, with ample grounds and
barnage; house must have provision
for heating; possession desired by Decem-
ber 1st. Address P. O. box 1438, stating loca-
tion of house. n2-1f

WANTED—TO RENT A COTTAGE OF
five or six rooms, in a convenient lo-
cation; will pay \$20 or \$25 per month. Ad-
dress P. O. box 225, city, stating loca-
tion of house. n2-1f

BOARD AND LODGING.
COMFORTABLE BOARD AND LODGING
offered in exchange for light house-
keeping duties. MRS. J. L. 117 South Bunker
Hill avenue. n2-1f

SUNNY ROOMS AND BOARD—SOUTH
Main Street—Sunny rooms and excellent
board. n2-1f

PRIVATE BOARDING, SOUTH SPRING
Street. Pleasant sunny rooms and rates
reasonable. n2-1f

ASHLEY HOTEL, THIRD STREET, SEC-
ond door from Fort street. New and
elegantly furnished rooms, single or en suite.
Single applied with the best of the market.
Liberal arrangements made with parties by
the month. The Ashley is centrally located;
the street cars pass the door. n2-1f

PRIVATE BOARDING, WHEELER'S
Highway and 1st and Hill streets.
Neatly furnished sunny rooms.
House supplied with pure spring water and
all modern conveniences. Price clean and
able board, \$5 per week. Hot and cold wa-
ter; baths free to guests. Telephone 444.
n2-1f

BELLEVUE TERRACE, FORMERLY
Pickitt Villa, 439 Pearl street, Los Angeles,
Cal. The finest location in the city;
the Bellevue Terrace is a new and
exclusive of three buildings, all connected
by front porch, and contains 140 as desirable
rooms as can be found in Southern Califor-
nia. Board and room \$2.00 and \$2.50 per
day. Liberal arrangements made with per-
sons desiring rooms for the month or
year. Telephone 513. DANIEL PICKITT,
Mrs. KATIE E. PICKITT, Proprietors. n2-1f

STRAYED.
SIRAYED OR STOLEN—MARES FROM
the Judson place on Figueroa street.
One bay mare, having saddle marks, weigh-
ing about 800 pounds; also, one gray mare
with halter on, slightly blind, weight 1000
pounds. Liberal reward will be paid for
their return to A. C. SHAFER. n2-1f

FINANCIAL.
MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE, C.
W. MOHRMILLER, 74 Temple Block, 111
Temple street. n2-1f

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT.
and 1 commission, in sums over \$500.
P. O. box 1460. n2-1m

DYE WORKS.
GERMAN DYE WORKS, 123 SOUTH MAIN
Street—Dyeing and cleaning of blankets,
clothes, carpets, etc. a specialty. GEORGE
BOEKHOFF, Proprietor. n2-1f

PARISIAN STEAM DYEING AND CLEAN-
ing Works. Dyeing and cleaning of ev-
ery description of goods. Dressed and dyed
out rippings. Kid gloves, flannels, Ribbons
and Blankets made to look like new. Office:
South Spring street, near Fort street. Cor-
ner New High and Bellevue avenue. n2-1f

LOS ANGELES STEAM DYEING AND
Cleaning Company. Office—Corner of
Main and Arcadia streets, opposite Wells.
We have the best of the city of every
description of ladies' and gent's clothing.
Orders taken and delivered. Send postal
note. Telephone 27. JAMES LARQUIER, Manager.
n2-1f

STEAM DYEING AND CLEANING
Works—A. Lorraine. Office 120 South
street, opposite Wells. Dyeing and cleaning
of every kind of ladies' and gent's
clothing, crapes, shawls, silk and lace,
ribbons and all kinds of fabrics. Ladies' lace
curtains, blankets, made equal to new.
Kid silk dresses made a specialty. Dye
and clean goods made to look like new. Great
reduction in price. n2-1f

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dence; furnished; eleg. grounds; near
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THE LAKERSHIRE BLOCK, FIRST-
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n2-1f

BELLEVUE TERRACE, FORMERLY
Pickitt Villa, 4

THE DEMOCRACY.

The Winning Ticket Nominated Last Night.

W. H. WORKMAN FOR MAYOR.

Wicks City Attorney—Ballade
Treasurer—Cohn Tax Collector,
Stevenson Assessor.

The Democracy gathered in full force at Turnverein Hall last night to name the winning ticket at the forthcoming city election. That they succeeded the list of nominees published below will convince the most skeptical. The convention is a dead-end to the Republicans, and those of that faith who occupied the galleries had very crestfallen looks. Promptly at 8 o'clock Mr. John F. Humphreys, Chairman of the Democratic City Central Committee, called the Convention to order. He said: "Fellow Democrats, I am proud of the honor of calling to order so many representatives of the Democracy of this busy bee-hive city. We are expected to and will place before the people a ticket that is sure to win. A ticket composed of men, who when they retire from office will have done something for this city, which is destined to be the capital of the State of Southern California. We want a Council that will not try to build a city hall and only leave a hole in the ground; which will leave the river before the floods come, and which will pave our street." [Applause.]

Mr. S. Hamilton nominated for temporary chairman Mr. R. Dunnigan. Mr. A. W. Hollman seconded Mr. Dunnigan's nomination, and he was elected by acclamation.

Mr. Dunnigan made a brief address in which he touched upon the increase of taxes by the Republicans and the practice of the Council in acting as a real estate firm. He urged that a good ticket be selected.

Mr. S. Hamilton was selected as secretary.

Mr. T. J. Cuddy moved that a committee of five on permanent organization and order of business be appointed. So ordered, and the following gentlemen were appointed: T. J. Cuddy, C. H. Watts, John F. Humphreys, B. Chandler and J. D. McDonald.

Mr. T. McCaffery moved that a committee of five on credentials be appointed. The Chairman named the following gentlemen: T. McCaffery, W. Bryson W. H. Carlin, D. A. Moriarty, A. J. Cooper.

Mr. W. R. Burke moved that a committee of five be appointed on Platform and Resolutions. The following were appointed: W. R. Burke, J. D. Murphy, W. J. A. Smith, A. C. Roques, J. R. Mathews.

A recess was taken for fifteen minutes to allow the committees to report. When the convention was called to order T. McCaffery, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, reported delegates as published in yesterday's Herald.

The committee recommended that proxies not held by delegates from the ward of the person giving the proxy be rejected. The report was adopted.

The following is the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization and Order of Business:

Chairman, R. Dunnigan; Secretary, S. Hamilton; Sergeant-at-arms, V. L. Sanchez and Carlos L. Cruz.

First—Selection of Chairman of City Committee.

Second—Selection of two members from each ward as City Committeemen.

Third—Nomination of Mayor.

Fourth—Nomination of City Attorney.

Fifth—Nomination of City Treasurer.

Sixth—Nomination of Tax Collector.

Seventh—Nomination of Assessor.

Eighth—Nomination of Board of Education.

Ninth—Nomination of Councilmen.

Adopted.

THE PLATFORM.

Mr. W. R. Burke read the following report of the Committee on Platform and Resolutions, which was adopted amidst applause.

That the Democratic party is the party of the people, favoring the best possible municipal administration for all classes, an administration conducted on sound business principles, pledging itself to a liberal policy of public improvements, together with economy of the people's money.

The streets of Los Angeles should be properly paved, speedily and without delay.

We declare the Democratic party in favor of a strict regard for the interest of those who control capital and those whose capital is in their labor.

We also declare that eight hours should constitute a day's work under municipal administration.

We declare in favor of an amendment to our city charter that will enable us to be a city in fact as well as in name. We denounce the selfish and extravagant expenditure of the people's money by the present Republican administration, which has not only been false to its pledges to the people, but has betrayed the hopes of its friends.

We call on the people at large to lend us their aid in this great work of municipal reform.

Proceeding with the order of business Mr. G. W. Glower placed in nomination for chairman of the City Central Committee Mr. R. C. Carleton, of the Third Ward.

Mr. John F. Humphreys was named, but declined. Mr. W. R. Burke, of the Fifth Ward was nominated, and as Mr. Carleton withdrew, Mr. Burke was elected by acclamation.

The convention then divided into wards and made the following selections:

First Ward—Councilman, W. T. Lambie; Committeemen, V. L. Sanchez, T. McCaffery.

Second Ward—Councilman, M. Collins; Committeemen, P. C. Dornaleob, A. C. Roques.

Third Ward—Councilman, Fred Morsch; Committeemen, H. Baer, J. Jacoby.

Fourth Ward—Councilman, S. J. Beck; Committeemen, D. A. Moriarty, C. Alexander.

Fifth Ward—Councilman, John Weber; Committeemen, C. S. Farrels, J. R. Dunnigan.

pay as much heed to the complaint of the humblest citizen as to the richest. I was once a poor man myself and I can appreciate the condition and feelings of the workmen. I don't want this office for the money, but for the honor there is in it. I am a candidate for Mayor from no selfish motive. If elected, as I feel I will be, I will abandon other business and devote my whole time to making a good Mayor. I will not be a partisan either. I will be the Mayor of the Republicans as well as of the Democrats. I will not work selfishly, but every section of the city shall be attended to. All parts of the city are the same to me, and because I live on Boyle Heights I will not favor that more than any other section. It will be my pride and ambition to have it said of me that I made a fair, faithful, impartial Mayor." The platform was read to Mr. Workman and he endorsed it in full.

The delegates then contributed fifty cents each and the convention proceeded with the

MINOR OFFICES.

The following gentlemen were nominated by acclamation:

City Attorney—Moye Wicks, Assessor—W. R. Stevenson.

Tax Collector—B. Cohn.

When the office of Treasurer was reached, Mr. P. W. Dockman named W. J. Brodick, seconded by J. R. Mathews and W. R. Burke.

R. R. Dominguez named Mr. P. Ballade.

Messrs. J. P. Moran and W. J. A. Smith were appointed tellers, and the first ballot resulted, Ballade 54, Brodick 32. Mr. Ballade was declared the nominee.

Nomination of members of the City Board of Education being in order, Mr. W. Patton, under privilege, stated that, as Secretary of the Democratic City Central Committee, he had been waiting on by the chairman of a committee of ladies from the "Woman's Club." The lady had stated that the club did not desire that politics enter into the election of a Board of Education, and asked the Democratic convention to endorse Mrs. Ann S. Averill, the Republican nominee.

Mr. J. Davidson named Mr. C. P. Thurston for the Board of Education, and Mr. T. J. Cuddy moved that Mrs. Averill be endorsed. Mr. Hellman spoke highly of Mrs. Averill, but thought the convention should nominate Democrats. Mr. Thurston and Mr. W. D. Stephenson were then nominated for the City Board of Education.

Editor James, of the Advocate, was present, and joined the Democratic ranks and endorsed the whole ticket.

Chairman W. R. Burke announced that the new committee would meet with the candidates this (Thursday) morning at 9 o'clock at 55 North Spring street, to formulate plans for the campaign. The convention then adjourned with cheers.

November Police Business.

Below is given the report of the Police Department for the arrests during the month of November. The list is far in advance of the usual number, aggregating 337, classified as follows:

Drunks and disorderly, 102; vagrancy, 35; lodging, 31; drunk, to sober up, 28; disorderly conduct, 18; lost animals caught, 16; animals impounded, 12; petit larceny, 8; begging, 8; fighting, 8; carrying concealed weapons, 7; truancy, 7; violating election law, 6; medical treatment, 5; disturbing the peace, 5; smoking opium, 4; insanity, 3; burglary, 9; lost children, 2; assault with deadly weapon, 2; resisting officers, 2; grand larceny, 2; glandering horse killed, 1; deer shot, 1; abusive language, 1; visiting opium den, 1; contempt of court, 1; crime against nature, 1; escaped prisoner, 1; misdemeanor, 1; digging up street, 1. Violating city ordinances as follows: driving, 5; building material, 4; garbage, 2; hitching, 1; paper, 1; sign, 1; street-car, 1.

THE NADDEAN'S NEW COOK.

The Palace Hotel and other hotels in San Francisco cover more ground than ours do, but it can now be said that Los Angeles, in the chief requisite of a first-class caravansary, is ahead of the Coast.

Col. Dunham, of the Nadeau, with that foresight and care for the comfort of his guests for which he is so noted, has engaged and now has in charge of his kitchen, as chef de cuisine, Jules Harder, a cook who has a world-wide reputation. Harder has for years been the head cook of the Palace Hotel, and Count Smith says he is the best cook of modern times. Harder has written a work entitled the "Physiology of Taste," which comprises six large volumes of four hundred pages each. Disquisitions on and instructions how to cook every known article of food are given, and the work is an undoubted authority. The numerous patrons of the Nadeau are to be congratulated on the acquisition, and there is a most wonderful improvement in the menu of this popular hotel.

THE BOY AND THE BLOOD.

The police are hunting a German boy about 19 years of age, named Charles Belg, who is supposed to have stolen a gold hunting watch valued at \$100 and \$50 in five-dollar bills from A. R. Crowe, at No. 120 Wilmington street. The boy is dark complexioned, with a smooth face and wears a dark suit and a stiff hat. He claims to have arrived recently from Chicago.

THE LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Elsewhere in the Herald is to be found an announcement from the Ladies' Benevolent Society. These good ladies do a great deal to relieve distress. The scant funds are lower than usual at the present time. There is an organization which should enlist the most hearty sympathy of all classes of people.

THE NEXT MAYOR.

The most interesting part of the convention now approached—nomination of a Mayor. Mr. W. R. Burke, in an excellent speech, placed before the convention the name of Mr. W. H. Workman, and his name called forth a perfect storm of applause. It was seconded by Mr. J. F. Humphreys and G. W. Glower, and Mr. Workman was nominated by acclamation.

Mr. Workman came to the stage, and when the applause had subsided, said: "It is a proud moment of my life to be nominated for Mayor of this city in the present progressive stage. I came here a mere lad and was raised here. I have prospered, but no man can point to any money that I have not made honestly. I will do my level best to be elected, and if I am elected, I will

UNITED LABOR CONVENTION.

Bulldozed by a Crowd Who Called for French.

The members of the United Labor met at Judge Cheney's court room last night to make nominations for candidates to the coming city election. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Bland. Mr. E. S. Livermore was made chairman and Jessie H. Butler, secretary.

A crowd of individuals attempted to bulldoze the meeting in favor of Dr. French, the Republican candidate for Mayor. The nominations being in order, Michael Daly, a hot-carrier, was nominated for Mayor.

E. P. D. Callahan, a printer, that of City Assessor; Ex-President of the Carpenters' Union Johnson, that of Collector; M. Loan, that of City Treasurer.

For members of the School Board, Mr. Dodge and Miss Mary Barker were nominated.

For Councilmen: First ward, E. M. Hamilton; Second ward, Alfred Moore; Third ward, Miles Farland; Fourth ward, J. Reagan and J. W. Wilson.

The other nominations will be attended to by a committee composed of fifteen. The element which had been imported for the purpose of imposing Dr. French upon the United Labor Convention, acted in a very disgraceful manner, and the police had to be called in, too late however to bring about any arrests, as the unruly spirits had left before the guardians of the peace arrived.

Is There a Cure for Consumption?

We answer unhesitatingly yes! If the patient commences in time the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," and exercises proper care. It allowed to run its course too long all medicine is powerless to bring it out a false hope for the sake of pecuniary gain. The "Golden Medical Discovery" has thousands of patients when nothing else seemed to avail. Your druggist has sent two stamps for Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on consumption with numerous testimonials. Address World's Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's "Follies"—the original "Little Liver Pills" (sugar-coated)—cures sickhead bilious headache, sour stomach, and bilious attacks. By druggists.

Thousands of women bless the day on which Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" was made known to them. In all of these arrangements causing backache, dragging down sensations, nervous and general debility, it is a sovereign remedy for the most healing properties under it of the most value of ladies suffering from "internal fever," constipation, inflammation or ulceration. By druggists.

MRS. J. ANDERSON ROOT, Metaphysician.

At the request of a number of gentlemen (who cannot attend in the afternoon), I shall teach an evening class in the Science of Healing Power of Mind, commencing Monday, December 5th, at 7:30 p. m. "Patients treated," hours 9 to 11. The enlarged second edition of Mrs. Root's book, "Healing Power of Mind," for sale, price \$2. "The New Denison," 316 S. Main st., rooms 7 and 8, Los Angeles.

Notice of Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 23rd day of November, 1886, in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Leonides Filomena Martinez, a minor, the undersigned guardian of the person and estate of said minor, will on or after

Monday, the 20th day of December, 1886,

Sell at private sale, and subject to confirmation by said Court, the following described real estate belonging to said minor and situated in said county, to-wit:

FIRST—That tract of land forming part of the Rancho La Puente, commencing at a rock marked L. M. and L. C. de M. in the northern corner of land formerly of Leonides C. de Martinez and now of John F. Forster, in N. E. line of land owned by Jose Rafael Martinez, deceased, at time of his death, thence along said line N. 32° W. 18.42 chs. to rock and post marked L. M. in S. line of La Puente Co. road; thence along same S. 71° 3' W. 1.53 chs. to rock marked L. M. & J. M.; thence S. 3° W. 42.81 chs. to rock marked M. & S. M. in NW corner of land formerly of Zenaida L. M. de Reyes and now of John F. Forster; thence along N. line of land and S. 12.20 chs. to rock marked L. M. & S. M. in NE corner thereof; thence N. 2° E. 28.92 chs. to place of beginning; containing 43.25 acres of land.

Second—All the right, title and interest of said minor (being an undivided one-fifth in the fee thereof) in and to that other tract of land forming part of said rancho, commencing at a post 60 inches in the S. E. corner of tract last above described; thence S. 6° E. 18.13 chs. to rock marked V. M. & J. M. in NE corner of tract last above described; thence N. 5° E. 27.09 chs. to rock marked J. M. & L. M. in NW corner of tract first above described; thence S. 1° W. 20.80 chs. to point of beginning; containing 42.75 acres of land.

Bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of J. R. Root, 38 Temple Block, in the City of Los Angeles, California, or delivered to said guardian personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, U. S. gold coin; ten per cent on cash payment, and balance on confirmation of sale by said Court.

LEONIDES CHAVEZ DE MARTINEZ, Guardian of the person and estate of Leonides Filomena Martinez, a minor.

Dated December 24, 1886. 42nd

McCOLLUM & BIXBY, REAL ESTATE, 118 N. SPRING ST.

NOW OFFER FOR SALE

The Beautiful Beck Tract!

In a Magnificent Grove.

THIS TRACT IS SITUATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF EAST SEVENTH street. Streets lined with fine, large walnut, orange and lemon trees. The invalid's home is here, sheltered from the cold coast winds. The business man's home—is only ten minutes' walk from the very center of business. Street cars will soon run within one block. Electric main near by. No mud; no sand.

FREE CARRIAGES. LOW PRICE. EASY TERMS.

L. F. SCOTT, - - AGENT, 363 North Main Street.

THE HOUSE

IS A FINE TWO-STORY FRAME BUILDING, having 14 rooms and ready for immediate occupancy. This fine house will be sold, to be removed within 30 days, unless a mutual arrangement can be made between the purchaser of the lot and the building. The house and building will be sold for cash.

Don't Fail to See the Walker Tract Before the Day of Sale.

Mark Your Catalogue and Make Your Selections.

For Maps, Catalogues and other information apply to E. A. HALL, Agent, 37 South Spring St. NEWHALL'S SONS & CO., Auctioneers. n28td

THE LONGSTREET HOME

Twenty Lots Adjoining Palm and Pepper Tree Drives,

FOR SALE BY

L. F. SCOTT, - - AGENT, 363 North Main Street.

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IS A FINE TWO-STORY FRAME BUILDING, having 14 rooms and ready for immediate occupancy. This fine house will be sold, to be removed within 30 days, unless a mutual arrangement can be made between the purchaser of the lot and the building. The house and building will be sold for cash.

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THE HOUSE

C. A. SUMNER & CO., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, Office, 14 North Spring Street.

WE WILL SELL

AT AUCTION,

BY ORDER OF WILLIAM LACY, ESQ.

60 - - - LOTS - - - 60

IN THE

Ela Park Tract,

ON GATES, HANSEN, HANCOCK, PATRICK AND GEORGE STS., East Los Angeles.

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1886,

AT 10 O'CLOCK PRECISELY, ON THE GROUNDS.

This attractive property is the most desirable spot in East Los Angeles, being only a block north of Downey avenue, within easy access of the street cars, and the natural slope of the land makes drainage perfect.

PURE MOUNTAIN WATER IS LAID TO THE TRACT!

HIGH ELEVATION! NO FOGS! NO FROSTS! NO MALARIA! NO ASTHMA! The largest lots ever put on the market! Magnificent view of the city and ocean, affording a panoramic scene of surpassing beauty! Many of the lots have orange trees and vines on them. All will greatly enhance in value when

THE BUENA VISTA BRIDGE IS FINISHED, Which will shortly be an accomplished fact, and so remove entirely the present inconvenience of passing the railroad and river.

No such property has ever been offered for sale upon such easy terms with so great a certainty of a rapid rise.

TITLE PERFECT. A certificate furnished with each lot and an abstract for inspection.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent on the fall of the hammer, 25 per cent. within thirty days, balance in twelve and eighteen months at 8 per cent. interest. This gives all a chance to buy and make a handsome profit.

NO BAND—NO FREE LUNCH—NO TALLY HO—COACH—STRICTLY BUSINESS.

Parties wishing to view the property will please call at the office and a carriage will be at their service, or either line of East Los Angeles cars are within a block. For maps and catalogues, apply to

C. A. SUMNER & CO., Auctioneers, 14 North Spring Street.

NEWHALL'S SONS & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

E. A. HALL, AGENT, 37 SPRING ST., Los Angeles. WALTER S. NEWHALL, Auctioneer, 225 and 227 BUSH ST., San Francisco

Friday, December 3d, 1886,

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., ON THE GROUNDS, WE WILL SELL BY ORDER OF GEO. R. SHATTO,

42 Elegant Building Lots

IN THE WALKER TRACT,

ON MAIN STREET, GRAND AND HURON AVENUES; ALSO,

The Newly Built Mansion,

TOGETHER WITH THE STABLES, TANK HOUSES, WIND-MILLS, ETC.

TERMS OF SALE:

Ten days allowed for search of title; principal and interest payable in U. S. gold coin; a deposit of ten per cent required on each lot on the fall of the hammer; one-third cash; one-third in six months, and balance in twelve months. Don't fail to visit this property before the day of sale.

These Lots are all Very Large

And the situation is unsurpassed, being right in the heart of Los Angeles' finest dwellings and on the line of the Main street horse-car line and the Grand avenue cable road. It is already demonstrated in the city of San Francisco and Los Angeles that the cable system of transportation has increased the value of property from 100 to 300 per cent, and

Now is Your Time to Buy.

DON'T WAIT. VALUES LOW, compared to what they will be in a month to come. The Cable Company has already been granted a franchise to run out Grand avenue, and the survey for the road has been completed and work will begin at once. This Cable Company is now in negotiation with both the Second and Temple Street Cable Railway Companies to run through over their tracks to Spring street on one line and Main street on the other, and with these facilities and the present surroundings you cannot fail to make a most profitable investment.

THE HOUSE

IS A FINE TWO-STORY FRAME BUILDING, having 14 rooms and ready for immediate occupancy. This fine house will be sold, to be removed within 30 days, unless a mutual arrangement can be made between the purchaser of the lot and the building. The house and building will be sold for cash.

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DRY GOODS.

FALL AND WINTER, 1886-1887.

Just Received from the Eastern and European Markets, THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN Dress Goods, Trimmings, Fancy Goods, Cloacks, Jackets, etc.

The Most Magnificent Goods Ever Displayed in Los Angeles, and at Prices that Defy Competition.

CITY OF PARIS,

The Peerless Dry Goods Emporium of Southern California, 108, 107 AND 109 NORTH SPRING STREET.

NEW FURNITURE CO.

Buy Direct from the Manufacturer's Agency and Save Money.

We offer to the public of Los Angeles and surrounding country, at Manufacturer's Prices with Freight Added, A complete line of Furniture, comprising Parlor Suits, Chamber Suits, Dining Room, Office and Library Furniture, all of the latest designs and best possible workmanship. For the coming week we call special attention to a line of Parlor Suits of seven pieces in assorted wool plush, with solid walnut frames, highly finished, which we will sell at the low price of FORTY DOLLARS a suit. Our goods will stand the test of comparison with those of any other Furniture House in the city, and we can convince purchasers that they can save from twenty-five to forty per cent, by buying from us.

NEWS NOTES.

There is \$162,825.13 in the County Treasury.

The great Pavilion is to be built at last. Bids for work on the edifice are advertised for in the HERALD today.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society will be held at 2:30 this afternoon, at Pythian Hall, 24 S. Spring street.

The sale of seats for the Florence opera begins today at the Grand Opera House. Those who want good seats should secure them early.

John G. Taylor, the man who attempted to commit suicide on Tuesday by swallowing arsenic, has been placed in the county jail, to be examined for insanity.

Mrs. Annie Woods, alias Mother Schwartz, a chronic disturber of the peace, is detained in jail for examination by physicians in the Superior Court. She is believed to be insane.

The announcement of Mr. Wm. H. Workman, one of the old-timers and best known citizens of Los Angeles, as the Democratic nominee for Mayor of the city is in the HERALD today.

Bryant & Walton, the furniture dealers on Third street, above Fort street, will soon remove to more commodious quarters that are now being specially fitted up for them in the Lankershim block.

A citizen calls the attention of the HERALD reporter to the fact that the City Fathers are forever forbidden to grant a franchise for a street railway track over the new Buena Vista street bridge.

It is said that Baldwin and Urbab intend to build a railroad track from San Gabriel to Moorpark over the road surveyed during the spring, which would run through the Rose, Chapman and Baldwin ranches.

A. H. Miller lost his gold watch about three months ago. About a week ago he saw it exposed for sale in the pawnbroker's shop of A. S. Josephs, Spring street. The watch was recovered by means of a search warrant, and Justice Austin ordered it returned yesterday to Mr. Miller.

The case of E. J. Baldwin, accused of having pulled a pistol against a negro named Latimore, was tried yesterday at San Gabriel by Justice Bishop, who found him guilty of assault. On the other hand Latimore was found guilty of malicious mischief for having broken down a gate belonging to Baldwin.

Lena Winter yesterday had the complaint against Charles Winter, her husband, who had threatened to murder her if she did not go away into the country with him, dismissed. After talking a little while together in Justice Austin's court room they bridged the bloody chasm and left once more united.

L. Harris & Co., the clothing dealers at 83 North Spring street, have secured a lease for a term of eight years of one of the stores in the Phillips block that is about to be erected on Spring and Franklin streets. The store will be 60 feet front and 120 feet in depth. They will carry on a first-class retail clothing and furnishing goods business in their new store.

The following well known people are stopping at the Ashley House: G. P. Wallace and sister; of Napa; E. J. Castle, Pueblo; Col. E. C. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Camell, O. H. Childs and wife, San Diego; C. D. Porter, San Diego; E. Bennett, wife and son, Topeka; G. W. Polly, wife and son, Chicago; Albert Meyer, Chicago; Mrs. Emma Molend, two daughters and son, Colorado.

Personal Mention.

Gen. Wm. Vandever is at the St. Elmo.

Mr. R. C. Harris, of Orange, is at the Pico.

Mrs. Partington and her son Ike are at the Pico.

Mr. W. E. Martin, of Pomona, is at the St. Elmo.

Mr. W. J. Hwiley, of San Francisco, is at the Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roe, of New York, are at the St. Elmo.

J. W. McClellan and wife, of Kentucky, are at the St. Elmo.

C. H. Gatch and son, of Des Moines, Ia., are at the St. Elmo.

E. E. Nives and brother, of Jamestown, Dak., is stopping at the St. Elmo.

Mr. J. J. Mellus returned yesterday from San Francisco.

Rev. Father Bouchard, the celebrated mission priest, returned to San Francisco yesterday.

"A. O. U. W."

Officers of the various Lodges in the City.

Los Angeles Lodge No. 55, A. O. U. W., have elected the following officers for the ensuing term: P. M. W., C. H. White; M. W., A. F. Mackay; Foreman, Robert Green; Overseer, W. R. Williams; Recorder, Walter Devereux; Financial, F. S. Graham; Receiver, Al Cobler; Trustee, C. H. White; Guide, John Sisson; Inside W., R. W. Parker; Outside W., Chas. Massey; Medical Examiners, Drs. Walter Liddley, Ross Kirkpatrick.

East Los Angeles, 230, A. O. U. W.: P. M. W., G. H. Case; M. W., C. D. Howrey; Foreman, Theo. Wood; Overseer, F. P. Holland; Recorder, W. F. Poor; Financial, C. H. Mathy; Receiver, A. Anslan; Guide, Geo. Beard; I. W., W. J. Arnold; O. W., J. M. Deser.

For the ensuing term of Southern California Lodge No. 191, A. O. U. W.: P. M. W., T. F. Phillips; M. W., J. B. Mason; Foreman, G. F. Conant; Overseer, C. S. Johnson; Recorder, Homer C. Katz; Financial, O. H. Mason; Receiver, E. C. Glidden; Guide, C. S. Tomkins; Inside Watchman, F. W. Jones; Outside Watchman, Ed. Shrother; Trustee, T. F. Phillips.

Fellowship Lodge No. 234, A. O. U. W.: P. M. W., C. F. Rantan; M. W., W. M. Green; Foreman, L. J. Thompson; Overseer, W. J. Scholl; Recorder, Alfred Jeffrey; Financial, J. C. Olive; Receiver, F. B. Fanning; Guide, F. W. Deekman; I. W., L. A. Major; O. W., G. W. Hazard; Trustee, J. A. Kelly; Medical Examiner, Dr. A. E. Wheeler.

Land Office Business.

The United States Land Office transacted the following business during the month of November: 37 cash entries aggregating 2867.65 acres; 1 desert land entry aggregating 3257.89 acres; 43 homestead entries aggregating 4468.92 acres; 6 final home entries aggregating 1294.95 acres; 22 timber culture entries, 2706.45 acres; 47 declaratory statements of pre-emption and 4 timber and 1 mining applications were filed.

HON. E. SPULLER.

The French Deputy's Patriotic Address to His Countrymen.

A number of French citizens met last night at the Cercle Francais, Merced Hall, to welcome the Hon. E. Spuller, member of the Chambre des Deputes, of France, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. The honorable gentleman has been visiting throughout the United States and is now on his way back to his native country. Mr. Leon Loeb, the French Consul general in this city, introduced Mr. Spuller at 7:30 p. m. The honorable Deputy of the Department of Cote-d'Or is apparently 85 years of age, tall and corpulent and of a very distinguished and gentlemanly appearance. Immediately after having been introduced to his compatriots Mr. Spuller told them that he was disappointed in not seeing more of his countrymen present. He had not only hoped to see many of these, but also his countrywomen and their children. The speaker disclaimed any intention to make a set speech. He felt pleased to have met his compatriots and knew that they would be glad to hear him talk of France. He would ask the permission of his audience to sit down. The speaker then launched into a kind and fatherly allocution, carried on in a colloquial tone of voice, but through which at times his patriotic feeling for France would burst forth and carry away his hearers. He said that France had changed her former ideas regarding the usefulness of her sons residing in other countries; and that the speaker and the party to which he belonged believed that they were as useful to the mother country as those who remain at home, because travel is needed for the development of ideas. He had been told of Los Angeles when he first set foot upon American soil. He had been assured that he would be well received wherever France was honored, but that in Los Angeles especially warm hearts would be anxious to welcome him. That had caused him to make up his mind to come here. He compared France, so small on the map and yet so great in the universe, with this immense country, of which he admired the energy, activity and enterprise, the art of winning and that of spending money, but his heart was still with his own dear France and so he would remain a Frenchman.

The speaker cautioned his hearers against allowing petty hates and strifes to cause dissensions among themselves. He advocated union, which is so much needed in the mother country and so much more required amongst the French in foreign lands. He wanted his friends to understand that the question of Monarchy in France was definitively settled and that Republicanism was the future of humanity. The France of the present time is not the France of 1870. She has gone through a great many reverses, and has been humbled to the dust, but she is now recovering from the blow and will yet be worthy of the world. In the future she will have citizens and not subjects. Those very masses, those very men who on the 2nd of December had delivered France into the hands of one man are now the support of the Republic, and the most important part of the nation daily becomes more attached to that form of government. The speaker assured his hearers that the affairs of the Republic were in a flourishing condition, and that a recurrence of monarchy was impossible. He said that the Republic would never founder owing to exaggeration in thought, but he strongly advocated moderation in conduct. In conclusion he said that for the third time the form of government in France was Republican and that the French meant to keep it. Then followed a few more sentences in which the speaker's sentiments of love and honor for his country were all pervading.

Mr. G. LeMeunier thanked the speaker in a few eloquent sentences and Mr. Spuller then went into the audience and shook hands with all those present. Afterwards a banquet was tendered him by the members of the Cercle Francais at the St. Elmo Hotel.

In another column will be found an interesting interview had with Mr. Spuller, in which he states his views on the French Republic and other matters regarding the politics of Europe.

A Popular Tract.

Why lots on Victor Heights are selling faster than on other tracts—because they are nearer the center of the city, liberal in size, with broad streets, and within thirty days will have the best of water piped to every lot without extra charge to the purchaser, the view unsurpassed, easy terms and a low cost that speculators have made from one to four hundred dollars by reselling single lots within the last few days.

In a brief inspection of the company's books and maps, at their headquarters, in the office of Moore, Snyder & Naramore, 109 W. First St., where free conveyances are passing to and from this tract all hours of the day.

The New Enterprise.

It is expected that the Southern California Land Co. (Baker Block) will soon place upon the market a splendid piece of property in the very center of the city and at less than half the price of the far-away five and six hundred dollar lots still wearing the patience of the public by perpetual advertisements.

The Homeliest Man in Los Angeles.

As well as the handsomest man and others are invited to see him at 119 Spring street, opposite Los Angeles County Bank. This is a branch of the Publishers' Book Store, 834 Market street, San Francisco.

One-Third of Auction Prices.

It is not an "auction" when a certain sum must be obtained for the property bid on. The holders of the Southern California Land Co. (Baker Block) are one-third of auction prices without a waste of time.

Wait for the great Publishers' book sale which will be held at 119 Spring street, opposite Los Angeles County Bank. This is a branch of the Publishers' Book Store, 834 Market street, San Francisco.

Reeking Santa Anita Valley.

The most productive and delightful valley in Southern California is becoming a new center of attraction for all who are looking for profitable investments. Reliable information can be obtained at the office of C. Z. Culver, immigration agent, 84 North Spring street.

Wait for the great Publishers' book sale which will be held at 119 Spring street, opposite Los Angeles County Bank. This is a branch of the Publishers' Book Store, 834 Market street, San Francisco.

Sid for Brick Work and Excavation.

Bids will be received at the office of K. F. Morgan & Wall's, architects for the brick work and excavation on the new pavilion building up till Monday, December 1st, at 2 p. m.

Wait for the great Publishers' book sale which will be held at 119 Spring street, opposite Los Angeles County Bank. This is a branch of the Publishers' Book Store, 834 Market street, San Francisco.

Land Office Business.

The United States Land Office transacted the following business during the month of November: 37 cash entries aggregating 2867.65 acres; 1 desert land entry aggregating 3257.89 acres; 43 homestead entries aggregating 4468.92 acres; 6 final home entries aggregating 1294.95 acres; 22 timber culture entries, 2706.45 acres; 47 declaratory statements of pre-emption and 4 timber and 1 mining applications were filed.

Passengers Coming.

The steamer Orizaba sailed from San Francisco yesterday with the following passengers:

For Los Angeles—Miss Henry, Frank Corlew, Master Corlew, J. W. VanVorst, J. H. Hunt, Miss Wilmot, Judge T. K. Wilson, Miss Webb, Miss Grace Walsh, J. J. Meyer, D. U. L. man, T. W. Simes, W. R. Simes, Mrs. C. L. Davison, Mrs. L. Van, W. Barber, A. R. Perry, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Cook.

A never failing remedy for coughs, colds and sore throats, is Red Star Cough Cure.

Undelivered Messages.

The following undelivered messages remain at the Telegraph office, No. 17 North Main street.

Mrs. P. Galgo, Mrs. Mary Payne, L. Gildmacher, David Kay, P. C. Dornalech, J. H. Lynch, Robert Knight, Mrs. Lillian Leslie, Manuel Carrisoa, Mrs. Roeder and O. H. Churchill.

Ball players should use St. Jacobs Oil for bruises and sprains received while playing. The extraordinary advantages in buying SILKS of J. M. Hale & Co. are well understood at all times, and our assortment has stood the test when comparisons have been made with silks bought at other stores. Holiday goods are pouring in upon us daily, and we propose to give for the next few days to place on our counters something new, distinct and novel, well appreciated, and at such prices as will meet with the approval of the purchasing public. These bargains will be offered daily from Thursday, December 21 to Saturday, December 23 inclusive, after which date the great attraction will be the finest display of Christmas goods ever seen in Los Angeles.

EXAMINE APPENDED LIST.

Black gros grain silks at \$1.25; reduced from \$2.25.

Black gros grain silk at \$1.75; reduced from \$2.25.

Black gros grain silks at \$2.25; reduced from \$2.75.

Black gros grain silk at \$2.10; reduced from \$2.75.

Silks at \$3, \$3.25 and \$4 per yard; reduced from \$3.50, \$3.75, and \$4.50.

We will also offer to-day a beautiful line of colored gros grain silks at \$1; guaranteed pure silk, the purity of which has been thoroughly tested, together with an assorted line of colors, at \$1.50 per yard; worth \$2.

A beautiful line of Surahs in black will be offered at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25. Our entire line of colored Surahs will be offered at \$1.25 and \$1.50 worth \$1.75 and \$2.

Black broadcloth silks are used to a very great extent in combining with plain colors and are exceedingly fashionable at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 per yard in black, and \$1.25 and \$1.75 in colors. This line cannot be compared with any other line of silks.

Black silk panels containing one and one-quarter yards each at \$4 per pattern are in great demand and will be sold for a few which we have left at \$4 each.

Every one who has followed Hale & Co. through a series of carefully known and well-meaning business, and we invite attention for the next few days, after which date the first line of Christmas goods will be on display. Watch this space daily.

J. M. Hale & Co., 109 W. First street.

Removal.

Francisco & Co., removed yesterday to their new office at 129 West First street, adjoining Nadeau Hotel, where they will be pleased to see all seeking desirable real estate investments. They are now offering lots in the well known and attractive Greenwell tract, on Pico street, two squares west of Figueroa street, and only two blocks from the two-car line. City water is being piped in front of every lot, and the streets will be graded and rolled. It is by all odds the best subdivision now on the market.

This Week Will

Almost surely close the sale of the South Side lots of the Electric Railway Homestead Association. Payments easy, large lots, a home free with every seven, no interest to pay, and over 1000 feet front on Pico street, Carriages free.

Ladies' Benevolent Society.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society will be held at Pythian Hall, 24 S. Spring street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Important business will be transacted, and the election of officers will be held. All ladies are cordially invited to attend.

CLARA J. WOLFF, Secretary.

Tourists' Special Excursion Over the Orange Belt Route.

So popular last year, is again renewed for the convenience and pleasure of arriving travelers. This delightful trip is by rail to Pasadena, and thence by four-horse stages through the orange groves, gardens and avenues of that beautiful city, and the famous ranches of sunny slopes, Santa Anita and Sierra Madre Villia. Tickets for the round trip \$2. Train leaves at 7:30.

For a Beautiful Home.

The Electric Railway Homestead Association, pure air, best of water, a splendid elevation where malaria never comes, and the finest mountain scenery. Carriages free, from room 8, Schumacher Block.

At Auction, Dec. 3, 1896.

The Walker tract, on Main street and Grand avenue, below Adams street. Take the Main street car and look at these beautiful lots. They are only 100 feet on Grand avenue from the famous Longstreet Place. They will all be sold; so don't get left, as you did on the Longstreet tract. New houses don't make funk sales.

Still They Go.

The South Side lots are attracting the best class of people in the city. Office—Room 8, Schumacher Block.

New Park Hacks.

Holland & Akers, the enterprising livery men in the Hollenbeck Block, have just received three elegant Park hacks. These are all the fashion in the East, and are exceedingly neat and convenient. They each hold six passengers, and will be let at reasonable rates. Telephone number 32.

Buy Your South Side Lots

Before the Electric Railway cars begin to run. If you want them at \$500, after that value will "go up."

The Secret of Success.

It is the good property to sell, give away, and be content with a low price. Mr. William Lacy has put his Elia Park tract into the hands of C. A. Sumner & Co. who will close it out at auction, to the highest bidder. Don't lose this chance. Sale on the grounds December 18th.

Room 8, Schumacher Block.

For the few unsold South Side lots of the Electric Railway Homestead Association. Carriages free.

Remember That

All who buy at Sumner's auction make money on their lots. The Elia Park tract belonging to William Lacy is to be sold December 18th. Here is another chance to look into. Read the advertisement.

Room 8, Schumacher Block.

For the few unsold South Side lots of the Electric Railway Homestead Association. Carriages free.

Face Powder.

Don't use poisonous face powders. Free man's medicated invisible is guaranteed absolutely harmless, preserves the complexion, removes blemishes and retards for two bits, try it.

Room 8, Schumacher Block.

For the few unsold South Side lots of the Electric Railway Homestead Association. Carriages free.

Room 8, Schumacher Block.

For the few unsold South Side lots of the Electric Railway Homestead Association. Carriages free.

Cigars, Cigars.

Buy your cigars from Bart & Co., the only exclusive wholesale cigar and tobacco house in Southern California. Corner of Los Angeles and Commercial streets.

If all splendid medicines had tongues Irish May Flower would say "I X L" at 75 cents.

The harvest is past, the winter is here, but have you bought a lot on Victor Heights?

Chirard's vanilla chocolate is delicious as a sweetmeat and a beverage.

"King of all" Irish May Flower, at Drugists, 75 cents.

Notes.

Moore, Snyder & Naramore, 175 W. First street, will give you a free ride to Victor Heights.

Read C. A. Sumner & Co.'s notice of the auction sale of Mr. William Lacy's Elia Park tract, on December 18th.

J. W. Davis, Prescription Druggist. Horse blankets and buggy robes at Foy's harness shop.

Tanelli's Punch Cigars at P. O. Cigar Store. Carpets—fall patterns—now arriving. Prices lower than ever, at Allen's.

Burke & Johnson's Dublin Stout for sale by H. J. Woolcott, 26 & 28 N. Spring st.

"Sierra Madre," best five cent cigar, for sale only at corner First and Main.

If you want choice residence lots in Pasadena, apply to E. C. Webster & Co., investment bankers.

The Montebello Champagne depot is now at Wayne Brothers, Nadeau's warehouse.

H. J. Woolcott, 26 & 28 N. Spring street makes a specialty of fine Kentucky whiskeys for family and medicinal use.

Go to the Pony Stable, 14 N. Main street, for a stylish turnout cheap.

O. L. Susand, prince of tonorial artists, 17 N. Main street. Greatest convenience and elegance; courteous treatment.

If you want to be driven over the high lands of Pasadena, call on E. C. Webster & Co., investment bankers, Pasadena.

Plush parlor suits, easy chairs. New invoice just arrived at Allen's.

Gold Lacy See, the finest imported champagne in the market. H. J. Woolcott, 26 & 28 N. Spring street, sole agent. This wine can also be obtained from Jerry Illich.

Ash, cherry and walnut bedroom sets. Extra inducements offered this week at Allen's.

Genoveva, Rakoczy, Hunyadi Janos, Apollinaris, Bethesda and Vichy mineral waters for sale by H. J. Woolcott, 26 & 28 N. Spring street.

E. C. Webster & Co., investment bankers, have the largest list of city and suburban lots of any firm in Pasadena. Call on them in the Exchange block.

Raphael & Schlesinger, 15 North Main street, take the lead in wall papers and decorations.

If you want to furnish your house with little money, call at Allen's, 32 S. Spring St.

Boa Ton Bath and Barber Shop. O. L. Susand, Finest west of Chicago. New equipped baths, 237 N. Main street.

Go to H. J. Woolcott, 26 & 28 N. Spring street for fine brandy, sherry and cider for cooking and medicinal purposes.

Property is booming in Pasadena. E. C. Webster & Co., investment bankers, have unequal facilities for advising the investment of large or small amounts where profits can be guaranteed.

Persons desiring pure California wines to their advantage by calling on H. J. Woolcott, 26 & 28 N. Spring street, and inspecting the stock.

Iron-Sulphur Springs, thirteen miles' drive east from Los Angeles: pleasant health and pleasure resort; located on the Electric Railway, and only two blocks from the two-car line. City water is being piped in front of every lot, and the streets will be graded and rolled. It is by all odds the best subdivision now on the market.

Will be sold in very large subdivisions on December 18th, at auction. Mr. Wm. Lacy has put the matter into C. A. Sumner & Co.'s hands, and gives very rare terms. The view from this property are exceptional. Go and see them.

FOR SALE

—BY—

Bryan & Kelsey

No. 26 W. First St.

An Elegant Investment.

A FINE BUILDING ON FIRST STREET, ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM THE NADEAU HOUSE.

House now renting for \$250 per month; offering very cheap for a few days. See it.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

A FINE TRACT OF LAND ON SAN PEDRO street, near business, which will make 60 acres of good land. Hot mineral baths. Speculators will do well to see this, for it is a bargain.

REAL ESTATE.

Two lots on Montgomery street, near corner of Figueroa, \$1500 each.

Two lots on Nevada St., near Ninth St., \$1500 each.

On Hayes St. East Los Angeles, two houses and lots. Good site, well located, at \$1100 and \$1200 each.

Nice lot on Hawkins St., in East Los Angeles, 50x150, for \$1600.

Five lots on Figueroa street, between Ninth and Eleventh, \$3000.

Two lots in Ursum tract, \$100 for both. Lot corner Virginia and Upper Main St., \$6000.

Two lots on Main St., between York and Walnut, at \$1250 each.

Lot and house on Bonnet St., \$400.

Nice lot on Angeleno Heights at \$1500, on easy terms.

A good house and lot for \$2500 on following terms: \$500 cash, balance monthly; 10-cents near Second street cable. Lot on Downey avenue at \$1500.

Ten lots on Pearl St., near Twelfth St., cheap.

Choice lot on Flower St. for \$1250. Lot on Figueroa, near Pico, \$1500. Corner Grand avenue and Morris, 105 feet, at \$2200.

Two lots in Truman tract, on Willow St., near 11th St., \$800.

Lots near terminus of Second St. cable a \$350.

THE LAND OF ORANGES,
Tropical Scenery, Sunshine and Health!
RAMONA! Greater Rainfall

- FOR PARTICULARS CALL ON

Aliteration.

The following curious bit of versification is the result of a Russian's going for the only perfect and most ingenious specimen of aliteration then extant. It is comparatively unknown nowadays:—

An Austrian army, awfully arrayed,
Bodily by battery besieged Belgrade.
Cossack commands cannot be come,
Before destruction's devastating doom.
For engineers or engineers essed,
For fortune, fighting furious Iraqs,
Generals' against generals' grapple-gracious

How hinders heaven here's hardihood!
Infuriate, indeterminate in ill!
Indred, indred, indred, indred kindred link!
Labor low levels longest, loftiest lines,
Mud march 'mid muds, mud moans, mud moans,
Mud moans, mud moans, mud moans, mud moans!

Now notice, noxious numbers notice naught
Of outward ostentations opining ought
For nature's noisome noisome, partly
prosessed,
Reason retires, quietly quarter, quarter meat.
Quaint returns, quickly a right's redoubts,
Swarrows stops such sanguinary sounds.
For nature's noisome noisome, partly
Ukraine, unjust, unmerciful Ukraine!

Why wish we warfare? Wherefore welcome
Xerxes, Ximenes, Xanthus, Xavies?

Yield! yield, ye youth, ye yeomen, yield your
Yield!

Yerm's Zopar's, Zoroaster's zeal your
Attracting all, art against arts appeal
Yield!

Yield! yield, ye yeomen, yield your yeomen,
See W. P. Woodhouse's new list of new

THE ROME OF TO-DAY.

Transformation During
the last 15 Years.

HISTORIC 20TH OF SEPTEMBER

Modern Rome a Magnificent City—
Sanitary Transformation
Complete.

To those who, living in Italy, can recall the critical moments of the unfolding of the kingdom, or who were from the outside geographically accompanying in feeling the movements by which Italy was made, the 20th of September is like the crisis of the plot of a drama coming in the fifth act and relieving the tension of interest in its conduct by the assurance of a happy ending. From 1848 we love the gracious land, mother of our civilization, nurse of our modern arts, of romance, kind stepmother of all the masses, and heiress of all the wealth of antiquity, have felt our hearts rise and sink in her vicissitudes of fortune, as patient, persistent, undimmed, she grew from what Charles Albert found her to what Victor Emmanuel left her—insulted, oppressed, thwarted by dynastic and imperialistic greed, leaving her martyrs by the way, and winning every day more and more the sympathy of the liberal and liberty loving of all lands, until, on the day of which this is the anniversary, she rode over the last of her enemies, these of her own household, and in at the breach of the Porta Pia, to take final and indisputable possession of her crown.

No romance of war or love ever built by human imagination more fully satisfies all the conditions of the drama than the history of these scarcely forty years. The vicissitudes of war and the labors of peace have helped alike to push the plot to an exciting issue, and those who followed it with the passionate interest it merited must have felt, when that day of triumph came, the Italian troops entered the Eternal City and crowned Victor Emmanuel king of Italy, that the drama was certainly worthy the land of Virgil and Dante, of Alfieri, Goldoni and Manzoni, as well as of the Italian people, and that the drama was certainly worthy the land of Virgil and Dante, of Alfieri, Goldoni and Manzoni, as well as of the Italian people, and that the drama was certainly worthy the land of Virgil and Dante, of Alfieri, Goldoni and Manzoni, as well as of the Italian people.

A MAGNIFICENT CITY.

The new Rome which lies on those hills and on the plateau to the north and northeast of the Rome of the last generation is, in the modern sense, a magnificent city—wide avenues, with massive, lofty houses—too much like Paris, perhaps, to be appropriate to Rome, but far finer for modern uses than the gloomy and romantic palaces which form the old city. Reared along narrow streets, whose picturesque tortuousness was no compensation for the want of air and light they condemned their inhabitants to the entire circuit of the old wall called Belisarius, which is on that side now filled with modern houses or with the scaffolding and preparations for them, so that the Macao and Campo Pretorio are an expanse of construction and preparations for construction and the city has overgrown its mural limits, and outside of the Porta Pia and Porta Salaria it is encroaching on the Campagna. The Piazza dei Termini, where twenty-five years ago the railway station seemed a barely tolerated intrusion on the old order of things, and where the artists used to plant their easels undisturbed to sketch the ruins of the picturesque baths, is now the center of a splendid quarter and the head of the great Via Nazionale, which is the boulevard of Paris for splendid structures, and which, still in progress, is destined to travel Rome from north to south.

The works along the Tiber are slowly transforming the unruly river into a water-way of similar character, the plan menacing entire destruction to the heterogeneous and picturesque, if still unseemly, aggregations of houses along its banks. The fields where, when I first went to Rome, we used to wander, in the full belief that we were pilgrims to the farm where Cicero built his plot to cross the Tiber and drive the Gauls away—the Prati del Castello—are now laid out in building lots and half built over. A broad Via Reale drives straight at the gardens of the Vatican, and a whole suburb covers the patrician grounds of the great dictator. There is not even a street named after him.

SANITARY TRANSFORMATION.

But the sanitary transformation is as complete as the structural. The city is supplied with water with a bounteousness which no other capital possesses—the company of the Aqua Marcia even begs its clients to let the water run into their houses continuously, it flows everywhere, and so cool in the midsummer that it is a superfluity. Those who, in the days of the old government, had occasion to visit the ruins in the summer time will remember the sickening stinkiness in which everything was kept, as if by a legal custom, now scrupulous neatness replaces it; and, excepting in the quarters along the northern bank of the Tiber, in places where the piano regulate has not yet reached out its measuring chain, one's senses need not be offended as of old by a rattle in the crooked and narrow ways of the old city. The Ghetto is tumbling down as fast as pick and crowbar can bring it, and busy builders are following up the demolitions with new streets and new structures.

And what strikes one as stranger still, the hoardings are blazoned with placards which advertise a liberty of the press which must make the veterans of the old ecclesiastical wars, soldiers of the temporal power, shudder at the impetuosity of the new order of things—distributing against the church of the old days, scandalous romances of the lives of the priesthood, the last fruits of modern philosophy—books indexed and blasphemous to the old regime flaunted on placards and sold in the second-hand book stalls.

All this is the work of fifteen years. Even a foreign conquest could hardly efface the work of that 20th of September. In another fifteen years of this progress the pilgrim to Rome will hardly find, except St. Peter's and the Coliseum, a stone that he will remember if he knew the city in 1869.

And with it all Rome has become, from one of the most insalubrious cities of Italy—next, I believe, in order after Naples forty years ago—one of the most healthy; and while, under the popes, the death record was greater than that of the births, the latter now is considered

of such of the outlying districts near Rome is complete, as now planned for the city will be, season in and season out, probably the healthiest in Europe—unless Florence should take same day to sanitation.—Rome Cor. London Times.

MANAGEMENT OF TEAMS.

Importance of Economy in the Use of Horses.

One of the economies which most needs to be learned by farmers is in the best management of team help. A great proportion are overstocked with horses, by which we mean keeping more horses than can be profitably employed all the year. There was possibly some reason for the notion that prevailed at an early day that teams cost little or nothing for keeping. Much that they ate was either unsalable or cost about as much to get it to market as it brought. On land worth little or nothing, only the most valuable grains would pay for transporting to market. It was possibly true, under such circumstances, that a horse's keep may have been a small matter; but now that the coarsest fodder can be sold, even straw bringing much more than either its manual or nutritive value, the food that a horse eats is as good as cash, and amounts to fully \$1 per week, and when working hard and well fed adds to twice that sum. A working team will cost to keep nearly or quite \$150, and if we allow \$1.50 per day for use of a team, it must work 100 days, or one-third of the working year, under favorable circumstances, to merely pay its way, allowing nothing for accident, disease and depreciation in value.

On thousands of farms where only few kinds of crops are grown teams get little if any more than one hundred days' work per year. All through the winter weeks and sometimes months pass without getting horses out except for exercise. When the busy season begins it is altogether too busy for a little while, though even then the farmer is lucky whose teams are not kept idle one or two days in the week by storms. Team help at seeding time in spring and in harvest is well worth whatever its owner's conscience will allow him to charge. We have known good farmers to pay \$3.50 or even \$4 per day for man and team at plowing, in order to hurry in crops in season. Even these seemingly high prices are less expensive than keeping through the year extra team help required at these special seasons.

Without doubt the greatest and most common loss in team management is from keeping poor horses unable at any time to do a full day's work. It is a difficult thing, possible for many farmers to get the idea into their heads that a horse capable of doing but little is entirely valueless. An old, worn-out horse will always sell for something, no matter how poor he may be, and always for a greater price in proportion to his value when worthless. For farm purposes, with the high wages now paid to farm help, it does not require much deduction from a full day's team work each day to make up the value of a first-class team in every respect. The poor horse cost fully as much, and generally more, for keeping than good ones do. Suppose that with a good team two acres per day at plowing would be a fair day's work, while with a poor team an acre or an acre and a quarter would be all that could be accomplished. The hired help is paid the same in either case, while with a poor team nearly or quite half their efficacy is lost. And yet the poorer a farmer is, the poorer invariably his team will be. The two things always go together as cause and effect, and the poor team is often the cause of the general poverty than the reverse.

Having a good team of horses, the farmer should either work them himself, or employ some one who will not abuse them, who will feed them well and manage as to keep them employed nearly or quite all the working days in the year. Stormy weather will interfere with this somewhat on the farm, and it is difficult to get more than two hundred days of profitable team work on most farms in our northern climate. Many get not much more than half this number, and horses lying idle in the stables in fair weather, because no work has been provided for them, furnish proof of the mismanagement that so often results in failure. It is a difficult matter to keep teams profitably employed all the time during the working season, and the effort to do this has, as it should have, much to do with the methods of cropping and the kinds of crops to be grown. Keeping the teams busy, and men as well, is one of the best arguments for growing a large variety of crops rather than only a few.

No positive or definite rule can be given as to the number of horses or teams that may be kept on a given area if the horses are good animals their numbers may be greatly increased with profit, as the land is made more fertile and suited to a greater variety of crops. Market gardeners often keep several teams on a few acres; but they always keep them employed either in drawing manure or marketing produce. Where sixty to one hundred loads of manure are used per acre in a single year, this alone requires a great deal of team help, and the crops to be marketed need proportionally as much or more. Even for ordinary farming on very rich land, four horses, and sometimes more, may be profitably kept on farms of fifty to seventy-five acres, since this amount of team help will be needed to crop the land as it should be and to do the work at the right time. Yet there are many farms of this area of poor land where so much plowing and cultivating would never pay. Very poor land will not pay much anyway, but is least expensive when kept in grass. Where this is the case, keeping five or six horses on a fifty-acre farm would use up most of the produce in food and care, leaving little or nothing besides.—American Cultivator.

California Fruit for England.

California can unquestionably send fruit to England in the condition if the growers will properly organize. The fruit that is reaching New York from California is coming in quicker and in better condition, and rising in the market yearly. An immense quantity of grapes reach England packed in sawdust, and California peaches creation of a grape grower. The waste of fine fruit in California is shocking, considering there are so many consumers, and to this subject at the American Exhibition in London, Chicago should devote the closest attention. London is the best market for fruit; for grapes, peaches, nectarines, fine pears, and the sort of fruit California produces in perfection; and the carriage across the continent is now so rapid and by a system so perfect, as well as across the ocean, that the gardens of Southern California should never be at a loss for a sale. The fruit gardens of California are a far better investment than cattle ranches; indeed, we are only now being educated up to the fruit-consuming point, which any nation would be sure to reach, given the opportunity of a full, cheap and continuous supply.—[Anglo-American Times.

California Excels in Everything.

ANYTHING which is produced from regular fine and the only place where Abilene can be produced on the Continent is on the Western Slope of the Sierra Nevada of California. It has great medical properties and combining it with other Expectorants in a Symplicium Balsam for Consumption, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, and Lung Trouble, it contains no opium. Price 25c per bottle.

J. M. HALE & CO'S COLUMN.

Money Wanted at Hale's!

Money Wanted at Hale's!

Money Wanted at Hale's!

Money Wanted at Hale's!

J. M. HALE & CO.,

Wednesday, December 1st,

7 & 9 SPRING STREET.

25 Dozen Gentlemen's Chest Shield Scarlet Undershirts
at \$1.50 Each.

IN CONNECTION WITH A CHEST SHIELD REACHING NEARLY TO THE waist. This garment is also constructed DOUBLE IN THE BACK the same length, making two thicknesses around the entire body. The inside garment absorbs all perspiration, and by adhering closely to the body creates a chamber of warm dry air between the inner and outside garment. These shirts are dyed with pure COCHINEAL, and are sold regularly at other stores at \$2.50.

25 Dozen Gentlemen's Chest Shield Scarlet Undershirts
at \$1.50 Each. Worth \$2.50.

75 DOZ. 5-BUTTON KID GLOVES IN AN ASSORTMENT OF COLORS at 50c. per pair.

75 DOZ. 5-BUTTON KID GLOVES IN AN ASSORTMENT OF COLORS at 50c. per pair.

75 DOZ. 5-BUTTON KID GLOVES IN AN ASSORTMENT OF COLORS at 50c. per pair.

REDUCED FROM \$1.00. REDUCED FROM \$1.00.

REDUCED FROM \$1.00. REDUCED FROM \$1.00.

100 DOZEN SILK HANDKERCHIEFS AT 20c. EACH.

100 DOZEN SILK HANDKERCHIEFS AT 20c. EACH.

100 DOZEN SILK HANDKERCHIEFS AT 20c. EACH.

WORTH 45c. AND IN BEAUTIFUL DESIGN. CANNOT BE DUPLICATED ANYWHERE UNDER 50c.

50 LADIES' KNOTTED FRINGED SHAWLS AT \$5 EACH.

Very large size and beautifully figured. Worth \$9.50.

Extra heavy weight and knotted fringed on every side.

50 SHAWLS AT \$5 EACH. WORTH \$9.50.

100 TEN-QUARTER WHITE BLANKETS AT \$2.50 EACH.

100 TEN-QUARTER WHITE BLANKETS AT \$2.50 EACH.

100 TEN-QUARTER WHITE BLANKETS AT \$2.50 EACH.

REDUCED FROM \$3.25. REDUCED FROM \$3.25.

50 DOZEN CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' RIBBED HOSE AT 25c. PER PAIR.

50 DOZEN CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' RIBBED HOSE AT 25c. PER PAIR.

REDUCED FROM 35c.

25 DOZ. GENTLEMEN'S SCOTCH WOOL UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS at 75c. each

25 DOZ. GENTLEMEN'S SCOTCH WOOL UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS at 75c. each

REDUCED FROM \$1.00.

25 DOZ. GENTLEMEN'S SCOTCH WOOL UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS at 50c. each

25 DOZ. GENTLEMEN'S SCOTCH WOOL UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS at 50c. each

REDUCED FROM 75c.

25 DOZEN LADIES' MERINO VESTS AT 50c. EACH.

25 DOZEN LADIES' MERINO VESTS AT 50c. EACH.

REDUCED FROM 75c.

500 YARDS DIAGONAL DRESS SUITINGS AT 65c. PER YARD.

FULL 42 INCHES WIDE AND WORTH \$1.

500 YARDS DIAGONAL DRESS SUITINGS AT 65c. PER YARD.

100 YARDS BLACK GROS-GRAIN SILK AT 50c. PER YARD.

100 YARDS BLACK GROS-GRAIN SILK AT 50c. PER YARD.

WORTH \$1.

300 YARDS STRIPED PLUSHES AT \$1.25 PER YARD.

WORTH \$1.75, AND IN EVERY IMAGINABLE COMBINATION.

50 DOZEN TURKISH TOWELS AT 12½c. EACH.

50 DOZEN TURKISH TOWELS AT 12½c. EACH.

WORTH 20c.

J. M. HALE & CO.,

Wednesday, December 1st,

7 AND 9 SPRING STREET

J. M. HALE & CO.,

Wednesday, December 1st,

7 AND 9 SPRING STREET

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7 AND 9 SPRING STREET

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Wednesday, December 1st,

7 AND 9 SPRING STREET

J. M. HALE & CO.,

Wednesday, December 1st,

7 AND 9 SPRING STREET

Application for Patent.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, LOS ANGELES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT S. P.

Keen, whose postoffice address is Los

Angeles, W. W. Jenkins and J. H. Wilber

whose postoffice address is Newhall, Los

Angeles county, have this day filed their

application for a patent for their

invention and described Placer Mining

and Oil Claims, situated in the Palomas

Mining District, County of Los Angeles and

State of California, and designated by the

field notes and official plat on file in this

office as Lots number—

Said Lot No. — being as follows:

The Wilson placer mining claim, being

the SW¼ of sec 7, T 5 N, R 15 W, S 8 B.

The Elton placer mining claim, being the

SW¼ of sec 6, T 5 N, R 15 W, S 8 B.

The Georgia gold placer mining claim, being

the NW¼ of sec 6, T 5 N, R 15 W, S 8 B.

The Oile gold placer mining claim, being

the NW¼ of sec 7, T 5 N, R 15 W, S 8 B.

The Lizzie placer mining claim, being the

NE¼ of sec 7, T 5 N, R 15 W, S 8 B.

The Smith placer mining claim, being the

NE¼ of sec 6, T 5 N, R 15 W, S 8 B.

The Elwood placer mining claim, being the

SE¼ of sec 6, T 5 N, R 15 W, S 8 B.

The Juno placer mining claim, being the

SE¼ of sec 6, T 5 N, R 15 W, S 8 B.

The Adeline placer mining claim, being the

NE¼ of sec 7, T 5 N, R 15 W, S 8 B.

The Nauey placer mining claim, being the

NE¼ of sec 7, T 5 N, R 15 W, S 8 B.

The Dike placer mining claim, being the

NE¼ of sec 7, T 5 N, R 15 W, S 8 B.

The Aloha placer mining claim, being the

SW¼ of sec 7, T 5 N, R 15 W, S 8 B.

The Frank placer mining claim, being the

NE¼ of sec 7, T 5 N, R 15 W, S 8 B.

The Knapp Oil placer claim, being the

NE¼ of sec 12, T 5 N, R 17 W, S 8 B.

The Wilkins placer mining claim, being the

SE¼ of sec 12, T 5 N, R 17 W, S 8 B.

The Wilson placer mining claim, being the

NE¼ of sec 12, T 5 N, R 17 W, S 8 B.

The Virgin placer mining claim, being the

NW¼ of sec 12, T 5 N, R 17 W, S 8 B.

The Hill placer mining claim, being the

NW¼ of sec 12, T 5 N, R 17 W, S 8 B.

The Martha placer mining claim, being the

NE¼ of sec 12, T 5 N, R 17 W, S 8 B.

The Thermal placer claim, being the

SE¼ of sec 28, T 5 N, R 17 W, S 8 B.

The Midas placer mining claim, being the

NE¼ of sec 28, T 5 N, R 17 W, S 8 B.

The Bunker Hill placer mining claim, being

the SE¼ of sec 28, T 5 N, R 17 W, S 8 B.

Containing 340 acres.

The location notices of the said placer

mining and oil claims are on file in the

Recorder's office of Palomas Mining District,

Los Angeles county, State of California.

Any and all persons claiming adversely

any portion of said placer mining and oil

claims are required to file their adverse

claims, with the Register of the United

States Land Office, at Los Angeles, in the

State of California, during the sixty days

period of publication hereof, or they will

be barred by virtue of the provisions of the

statute.

J. D. BETHUNE, Register.

It is hereby ordered that the foregoing

notice of Application for Patent be published

for the period of 60 days (10 consecutive

weeks) in the Weekly Herald, a daily

newspaper published at Los Angeles, California.

J. D. BETHUNE, Register.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT LOS ANGELES, CAL.

October 20th, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that the following

named settler has filed notice of his

intention to make final proof in support of

his claim, and that said proof will be made

before Register and Receiver at Los Angeles,

California, on December 8th, 1886, viz: George

Kilian, Homestead Entry No. 10,000, of the

NW¼ of sec 12, T 5 N, R 17 W, S 8 B.

He names the following witnesses to prove

his continuous residence upon, and cultivation

of said land, viz: F. Dietrich,

C. Farish, C. Bergh, John Jacoby, all of

Los Angeles county, Cal.

J. D. BETHUNE, Register.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT LOS ANGELES, CAL.

November 6, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that the following

named settler has filed notice of his

intention to make final proof in support of

his claim, and that said proof will be made

before Register and Receiver at Los Angeles,

California, on December 8th, 1886, viz: George

Kilian, Homestead Entry No. 10,000, of the

NW¼ of sec 12, T 5 N, R 17 W, S 8 B.

He names the following witnesses to prove

his continuous residence upon, and cultivation

of said land, viz: F. Dietrich,

C. Farish, C. Bergh, John Jacoby, all of

Los Angeles county, Cal.

J. D. BETHUNE, Register.

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE

undersigned, executor of the last will

and testament of Jacob Farny, deceased,

to the creditors of, and all persons having

claims against the said deceased, to exhibit

them with the necessary vouchers, within

four months after the date of service on

this notice, to the said executor at her residence,

No. 24 Sanson street, in the City of

Los Angeles, California.

JULIE FARNY,

Executor of the last will and testament of

Jacob Farny, deceased.

Dated November 6th 1886. nov6-w8

For Sale or Exchange.

AT FLORENCE STATION, CAL., A RES-

idence of one acre of land, set in all

MONTE VISTA!

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE COLONY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA!

BECAUSE IT HAS

A Perfect Climate! The Best of Soil! The Greatest Abundance and Purest of Water!

And the Most Delightful Situation of Any Tract of Land on the Coast!

Fogs do not smother;
Frosts do not blight;
Scale does not bother,
And the dollars are in sight.

—IN—

BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY MONTE VISTA

MONTE VISTA

Is situated twenty miles by road a little west of north of Los Angeles City, between the Verdugo mountains and the main chain of the Sierra Madre, and embraces the entire valley between the miles east of San Fernando, and four miles west, on the western slope from Crescenta Canada. The S. P. R. R. is four miles distant and a fine road has been constructed by the new Monte Vista Land and Water Company from the town to the station of Monte Vista, bringing Los Angeles within one hour's ride of this most delightful colony.

THE MONTE VISTA TRACT comprises an area of about 2300 acres of rich sandy loam soil. Of the entire acreage 1300 acres are first-class irrigable land, having a gentle slope to the south and west. About 500 acres are upon the hillsides and classed as non-irrigable land, although the soil is equally good and a very large percentage is capable of cultivation. The remainder is rough land, suitable only for forest trees. Nearly all the lower grade of the Monte Vista is on the north side of the Verdugo hills, which form the boundary of the tract. While the land is rolling it contains innumerable springs of pure water, which, with a little trouble, can be developed to such an extent that the owners are independent of the water supply of the colony. The division of the tract, aside from the town site, is chiefly in twenty-acre tracts, having a broad avenue on the four sides of each forty acres; less than twenty acres are sold to suit the means or desires of purchasers.

The town originally comprised forty acres, to which the new company have added additional forty acres, which are sold in building lots 50x150, and villa lots of one acre each. In the center of the town plat and including about ten acres is the famous live-oak grove which for more than half a century has been known as TUJUNGA PARK. The company are now improving this, the finest of live oak parks in Southern California, and intend to make it one of the loveliest spots

in the State. There is no day in the year and no time in the day when a delightfully cool breeze, gentle and refreshing, is not perceptible here. Fifteen to eighteen hundred feet above sea level and protected by the great mountain chain of the Sierra Madre on the north, walled on the south by the Verdugo Mountains, and on the east by the great divide connecting the two chains, FORTUNATE MONTE VISTA is free from blighting frosts, settling fogs, or the hot winds prevailing in many places in the country. All this means health, wealth and plenty.

MONTE VISTA FOR HEALTH.

If there is a cure for disease in pure, dry air, pure, clear, soft mountain water, warm, sunny days, cool, delightful nights, delightful surroundings, good accommodations, excellent care and attention, then Monte Vista should be the Sanitarium of the World.

PRACTICAL MONTE VISTA.

The soil of Monte Vista is a very rich sandy loam, and in places gravelly loam. It is deep and warm and retentive of moisture; so that, even if there was no water excepting the natural rainfall, it would be capable of growing every known fruit grown in California.

THE MAGNIFICENT WATER SUPPLY.

Of Monte Vista is sufficient for ten times the irrigable land in the tract, and the probability is that one twentieth of it will be sufficient for all purposes. WATER, SOIL, ELEVATION and CLIMATE for the Orange, Lemon and Lime. Every requisite that can be desired for perfect, large, clean and highly-flavored fruit. Soil and climate for the highest degree of development of the FIG, which is destined to be one of the most important of California's fruit products. RAISIN GRAPES have grown to absolute perfection, and there is every requisite of climate for their perfect curing without interference of fogs or rain. Climate and soil for the early and perfect maturing of the OLIVE, one of the most valuable products of the State. Forty acres in one tract now growing in Monte Vista will challenge the admiration of every one who understands the exacting conditions required by this fruit. Elevation and soil for the growth and maturing of APPLES and PEACHES, PRUNES and PLUMS, APRICOTS, NECTARINES, and the most difficult of all fruits, the ALMOND. Soil, elevation and climate for the absolutely perfect WINE GRAPE. No land which possesses all of the exacting conditions which are found in Monte Vista exists elsewhere in Southern California. One place lacks climate, another water, another general situation and another all combined. While we have named the above special adaptations, we have reserved the most important to the last. For Monte Vista we claim that it will within seven years be shipping to the markets of San Francisco the

FINEST CHERRIES GROWN ON THE COAST.

We claim that it possesses every requisite of soil, climate and situation for the growth of the PERFECT CHERRY, which is worth per acre three times as much as the orange, five times as much

as the grape, and ten times as much as the apple, while the cost of cultivation is less than either of the two former. In short, Monte Vista has every requirement for people of means who wish to make money by growing fruits, and in the near future the finest packed goods, canned and preserved goods of all kinds, will be grown and prepared in Monte Vista and be a source of health to those engaged in the business.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE.

The Monte Vista Land and Water Company, since they acquired the property in July last, have built three miles of road to the San Fernando valley, opened fourteen miles of street sixty feet wide, laid out and furnished the present hotel building, and now have fifty thousand feet of lumber on the ground for the erection of an elegant hotel, which will equal anything in the State in comfort for its guests, excellence of the table, etc. All the company's lands now cleared will be put under the highest state of cultivation possible. A two-thousand-dollar subscription for a church is well under way, half a dozen cottages are already engaged to be built during the winter, and many other improvements are under way.

MONTE VISTA THE ROMANTIC.

From the head of Summit avenue, looking westward, the entire tract of Monte Vista, including the beautiful Tujunga Park, is in full view; the Verdugo hills, the San Fernando mountains, the great wash of the Tujunga, San Fernando town and the eight by twenty miles of wheat fields of the San Fernando valley lie directly under the eye. From the Park and Hotel Monte Vista, looking northward, the rise the giant bulwarks of the Sierra Madre, broken only by the great chasm of the Tujunga, which rises in twin pine-topped peaks which rise pile on pile through the range to the Mojave desert, some thirty five miles.

From Monte Vista a trail runs to the summit of the highest peak overlooking the valley, and from this point, 5000 feet above sea-level, is one of the grandest views imaginable. Northward the rocky and rugged peaks of the Sierras rise in confused masses and here and there their precipitous sides are covered with forests of sugar pine. In years gone by many of the gloomy canyons whose lines can be dimly traced by the shadows, have echoed to the pick of adventurous prospectors, some of whom left their homes a prey to the mountain lions and coyotes. To the south and west lie the valleys of San Fernando and Los Angeles, with all the magnificent line of plains to the coast. Upon a cloudless day the islands off San'a Barbara and southward to Catalina are in full view, and every vessel passing up or down is plainly visible. The shipping at San Pedro and the whole coast line for a hundred miles seem to lie at your feet. Eastward and southward the San Gabriel valley, Pasadena, Pomona valley, Riverside, and the mountains of Temescal, San Jacinto and San Diego, with their infinite variety of light and shadow, present a picture once seen never to be forgotten. Around

THE MAGNIFICENT TUJUNGA PARK, which lies in the center of the old town site, cluster many romantic events. There, forty years or more ago, the old Spanish Don overtook his beautiful daughter and her lover in their flight, and, despite her pleadings, put him to the sword. Vasquez and Marietta, the famous robbers, here had their rendezvous and here buried vast sums of money, which is believed to be here still. So famous is the grand old park as a HEALTH RESORT that it has for fifty years been visited by the Spaniards, who credit it with being the abode of the Lady of Mercy. Spanish maids weave fanciful fairy tales of it for their charges, old men recall it as the scene of many a merry-making, and the serious laugh as they relate again their conquests beneath the old trees whose shadows yet greet the advent of tender spoons and give grateful rest to the tired invalid. Hand-some fountains will soon add new charms, where beautiful flowers will brighten the sombre hues and gladden the eyes.

But Go to Monte Vista.

SEE MONTE VISTA BEFORE YOU BUY ANY PLACE ELSE!

You can get the best of land, with or without water, at lower prices than anywhere in the country, when the value is considered. IT IS A PLEASANT DRIVE of two and one-half to three hours from Los Angeles, and you will find excellent hotel accommodations—good, new beds, good table, etc. You will find sign-boards every mile to Monte Vista.

YOU CAN GO TO MONTE VISTA:

First—By stage from Los Angeles, which leaves Los Angeles on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from the office of the Monte Vista Company. Returning, leaves Monte Vista on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Second—By private conveyance, following the county road northward along the S. P. R. R. to, first, Glendale, Verdugo canyon and the south line of Crescenta Canada, to the Summit, and thence to Monte Vista; or, second, follow same route as above, except just before Glendale is reached keep to the left and follow the railroad and county road to the north line of the Providencia Rancho, then keep the right hand road to the Big Tujunga Wash, then turn to the right and follow the road east through the valley to Monte Vista. This is a delightful road for the greater part of the year; summer it is somewhat sandy, but not more so than the Verdugo road.

MONTE VISTA LAND AND WATER CO., - - - 30 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

HER ANSWER.

All day long she held my question
Shunned my eyes that sought her answer,
Touched my hand in good night greeting,
Should I leave to-morrow—early?
Then adieu!
Bent her head in farewell courtesy,
While a cold hand gripped my heart-string,
Held them fast.
Still I waited; still I listened:
Trembled in the eyes that watched her
Up the stairs with measured footsteps,
Where a lamp in brass bracket
Showered me all the glittering ripples
Of her hair,
Glimmered where
Curved her mouth in soft complacency
Toward me from the dusky railing
Ah! my love! * * One white hand wanders
To her hair,
Slowly lifts the rose that nestles
Breathes in its heart my answer
And loves me more than I love her.
—Belgravia.

TRULY BRAVE.

Adventure of a Youth who Knew When to Risk His Life.

On board the ship Luminary we had two boys, differing much from each other in character. Walter Brewer, the captain's son, was an active fellow, but very headless and rash. We used to think that he must resemble that "little Jack" of the ballad, who climbed to the main truck of "Old Ironsides." There was nothing he loved better than to perform some dangerous and unnecessary feat. On the other hand, Arthur Clifford, son of good widow Clifford, in the little seaport where the ship belonged, although no less active than Walter, was always careful of his own safety, and took no risks where duty did not call him. He would not pass from one mast to another on a stay, as his companion would sometimes do, but would take to the shrouds in the regular manner.

Walter often challenged him to do some perilous thing, and would thoughtlessly accuse him of cowardice when he refused, as he invariably did, where there was no necessary end to be accomplished by accepting the proposed risk. Yet, whenever the widow's son did a piece of work, either on deck or aloft, it was done thoroughly, which was more than could be said of Walter's tasks.

Arthur did not like the imputation of cowardice, but he told me one day that he could not see the need of doing foolish things just to show that he was brave. I felt sure that he had more true courage than his reckless young shipmate, yet I little anticipated the surprising manner in which the fact was to be demonstrated.

We were lying in one of the many harbors on the west side of Vancouver's Island, when the Captain allowed us an all-day run on shore. The coast is here very mountainous, so that we found rocks hundreds of feet high, with gorges branching off in all directions. In some places we climbed to such a height, that, although our ship was a long distance off, we had the appearance of being close under our feet. Presently our attention was attracted by the sight of two huge gray eagles, that came wheeling about us with majestic sweeps, uttering loud hawk-like cries of the common fish-hawk. Some one suggested that they probably had a nest close at hand, and the boys were instantly inspired with a great desire to find it. An eagle's nest would certainly be a curiosity worth containing eggs or young.

"Oh, you wouldn't go up to it, Art; you wouldn't dare to!" said Walter.

"You'd be afraid of the old birds. Just let me get a sight of it. I'll show you how to go up to an eagle's nest." Arthur made some careless reply, laughing good-naturedly as he did so, and they both commenced hunting for the eyrie. For some time we could hear them shouting to each other as they pursued the search. They seemed at length to have separated widely among the cliffs, and for a while we heard nothing from them. We now discovered that, instead of only one couple, there were two pairs of the eagles, and this seemed to be the reason that the boys did not keep together. There might be two nests. Supposing that the youngsters would soon return, we did not pay much attention to their absence, until startled by what seemed a cry of distress. The eagles themselves were screaming, but their shrill notes could not quite drown the human voice that appeared to be calling out in pain or terror.

"It's that Walt!" said one of our men. "He's got into some trouble—broken some of his limbs, likely enough—and the old man will blame us for it. There, hear that!"

"Help, help!" cried the voice. "I'm hurt. Come quick, or I shall be killed! Oh, dear, what shall I do?"

It was plain that the sufferer could not be far off; yet, to bring him within sight, we had to make our way through some very difficult places. When we did get a view of him the peril of his position really terrified us. He was at a height of some three hundred feet above the ground, upon the jagged face of a cliff. In a fissure of this his feet and legs appeared to be wedged, while with his hands he clung desperately to a small projecting point.

"Oh, oh, oh!" he cried, as he caught sight of us. "Get me out of this place. Get me down from here. I can't move, and the eagles will kill me!"

"You little scamp!" cried the second mate, who was with us, "how did you ever get there? What will your father say to you, you young villain?"

"Oh, oh, oh!" wailed the poor fellow. "I was going up to the eagle's nest, and I slipped and got wedged in this crevice. I can't get out. Come up quick—quick!"

Some thirty or forty feet above him was the eagle's nest sure enough. It seemed astonishing that any human creature should ever have had the recklessness to attempt such a foolhardy feat, and still more astonishing that he should have been able to climb so far.

Upon a further view of the cliff we were appalled. Who of us could feel like creeping from jag to jag up the side of that almost perpendicular rock? And how, even in case of his being reached, was the half-disabled boy to be got down? To make the matter worse we were brought to a halt by a wide chasm directly in front of us, so that to reach the foot of the precipice it was necessary to seek out some place for crossing.

While looking for such a spot, we heard Arthur Clifford calling to his young shipmate, and presently saw him going up the side of the rock. It surprised us to see how fast he climbed. We ran to a long distance, until it began to seem as if we were never to find a place to cross, and when we finally did so, Arthur had almost accomplished the ascent.

"Hold on Walt!" he cried; "don't be afraid; I'm coming. Just keep where you are."

"Oh, the eagles!" answered Walt. One of them has just knocked my cap off! Hurry up, Art—Oh, come quick. Some of the rest of us attempted to clamber up, but we made wretched work

of it, for the risk appeared frightful. It was enough to shake a very stout heart to cling to a bare rock in the air, when the hold was so slight and doubtful, and when we looked up and saw the stair so fearfully high, there was very little encouragement in the prospect.

"I've got him clear," Arthur shouted down to us at length, as he was strung along the cliff, and his legs were quite active, though dreadfully cowed and frightened. He crouched into as small a space as possible, while Arthur, knowing him to be severely bruised, took the more exposed position.

Suddenly there was a more than usual thrumming of the sail-like wings. All four of the birds seemed to swoop down at once; their tails were broadened, and their beaks and talons looked like hooks of steel. We saw Arthur strike out with his arms, and heard a terrified yell from Walter. In another moment our hearts stood still with horror. Arthur Clifford had gone completely off the rock, in mid-air, over three hundred feet from the ground! What a spectacle it was! Such a shock as we experienced could never be forgotten by any of us.

But the next instant, what was our surprise to see that, instead of falling like a stone, he was merely sinking slowly. There was a prodigious flapping of wings about him, and we realized what had happened. Two of the enormous eagles had fastened their talons in his stout flannel shirt and his weight, dragging them down, prevented them from getting clear. Probably they had both struck him at the same time with what Tennyson would call their "hooked hands," and this had caused him to lose his balance.

"Would their hold continue? Would it not give way and permit him to be dashed to a shapeless mass?"

"O, if they should unhook themselves!" cried the second mate. "But there—see! He has got them by the legs behind! Hold on, Arthur! hold on hard!" he added, shouting with all his might.

The beating of the broad wings was like the flapping of windmill arms, and the screams of the royal birds could have been heard for miles. Faster and faster, however, they settled with their load, while the two that were still free circled around the others, shrieking as loud as they. The descent may have occupied a minute; for the huge wings, twelve or fourteen feet from tip to tip, had immense resisting power.

Then Arthur struck the earth and the magnificent creatures, making a last desperate effort, tore away from him, taking long strips of his blue shirt in their terrible talons as they soared screaming aloft.

The brave boy knew better than to make any effort at detaching them; and, indeed, he was badly wounded by their claws and out of breath from his exertions, although wonderfully cool in mind.

"Where's Walt?" he asked. "They haven't thrown him off, have they?"

And the noble little fellow glanced anxiously up at the high rock. He had saved his companion at the risk of his own life; for Walter, seeing the way clear, at once recommenced his descent and soon got down to where two of us were able to assist him. His lower limbs were much injured where they had been

wedged in the crevice, but he could still use them. Once more upon the ground he staggered up to Arthur and seized his hand.

"It was you that saved me," he said. "You are the bravest fellow I ever saw. The eagles would have killed me where I was if you hadn't come. Just look at my head and shoulders! See where they hit and poked me!"

"They couldn't quite hold up my ninety-six pounds," said Arthur, laughing, "and I guess they would have let you down too fast if they had got you off, for you are a little heavier than I am."

We were soon on board the ship, where the boys, after a few days, recovered from their injuries. And it did not seem good to see what bosom friends they became. Walt was not a bad fellow at heart and his terrible experience had an excellent effect upon him. Both he and Arthur are now prominent shipmates, but undoubtedly both entertain a vivid recollection of the one great adventure of their boyhood.—George M. Coomer, in Golden Days.

What Shall We Do With Our Girls.

At a social gathering, says the Charleston, S. C., Dispatch, some one proposed this question: "What shall I teach my daughter?" The following replies were handed in:

Teach her that 100 cents make a dollar.

Teach her to arrange the parlor and the library.

Teach her to say "No," and mean it, or "Yes," and stick to it.

Teach her how to wear a calico dress, and to wear it like a queen.

Teach her to sew on buttons, darn stockings and mend gloves.

Teach her to dress for health and comfort as well as for appearance.

Teach her to cultivate flowers and to keep the kitchen garden.

Teach her to make the neatest room in the house.

Teach her to have nothing to do with intemperate or dissolute young men.

Teach her that tight lacing is unbecoming as well as injurious to health.

Teach her to regard the morals and habits and not money, in selecting her associates.

Teach her to observe the old rule: "A place for everything and everything in its place."

Teach her that music, painting and drawing are real accomplishments in the home, and are not to be neglected if there be time and money for their use.

Teach her the important truth: "That the more she lives within her income the more she will save, and the further she will get away from the poor-house."

Teach her that a good, steady, church-going mechanic, farmer, clerk or teacher without a cent is worth more than forty loafers or non-producers in broadcloth.

Teach her to embrace every opportunity for reading, and to select such books as will give her the most useful and practical information, in order to make the best progress in earlier as well as later home and school life.

Love's Silence.

Sweet, shall I ask thee why thou art so still, Gazing after into the depths of space, With shadows of twilight on thy face And eyes that quick with dewy moisture fill? Why is thy laughter's mellow, rippling thrill Silent and dumb? What charm of perfect grace Shall fall upon thy lips and find a place, To bid their accents on the dusk to thrill? Why art thou voiceless, love? Ah, speak to me With speech that ever into music grows. She turns her eyes, that hold me with their thrill, As dark and sweet as night upon the sea, Saying, while one swift look upon me glows, "Love is unutterable and is all."

—Longman's Magazine.

Parties Wishing Something Fine in the Carriage or Buggy Line

Will find the most elaborate display of vehicles ever exhibited in California, not excepting the immense repositories of San Francisco. We have here now on hand a full line of OPEN AND TOP BUGGIES, consisting of all the LATEST STYLES, from a 300-pound top buggy down to a top buggy that weighs only 180 pounds. We have also MINIATURE OR PONY PHETONS, TWO-SEATED CARRIAGES AND PONY CARTS.

IN THE LARGE CARRIAGE LINE WE HAVE

Six-Passenger Gladstone,
Division-Front Rockaways,
Willington Cabriolets,
Russian Gabriolets,
Dupont Cabriolets,
Imperial Cabriolets,
Extension Top Carryalls,
Canopy Top Lawrence Surries

RUSSIAN CANOPY SURRIES, EXTENSION TOP MIKADO SURRIES, SAXONY CANOPY CARRIAGES, and these goods are all of the very latest styles and are strictly A GRADE in every respect and are built by the celebrated firm of F. A. BABCOCK & Co. OF AMESBURY, MASS. We now occupy both the old Armory Hall and large store underneath.

J. F. Davis & Son Carriage Repository,

101-103 North Los Angeles Street, Corner Los Angeles and Requesa Sts

PACIFIC WAGON COMPANY

Columbus, Henney and the
Emerson-Fisher

Buggies.

Watertown Spring Wagons.

Double and Single Harness.

25 Aliso Street.

J. R. McMANIS, Manager.



THE ONLY PERFECT SUBSTITUTE FOR MOTHER'S MILK. Indispensable to CHILDREN, INFANTS and NURSING. A perfect food for DYSPENTIC, CONSUMPTIVE, COUGHERS, etc. For sale in all WAREHOUSES. Requires no cooking. Our book, "THE CARE AND FEEDING OF INFANTS," mailed free. BOLLER, GORRALL & CO., Boston, Mass.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shill's Cholesterol. It never fails to cure. Sold by C. F. HOLMESMAN, 122 N. Main Street.

A positive cure for dyspepsia—DANIEL'S Bilets. Michel Levy & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, agent.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

GREETING OF THE LOS ANGELES

Jewelry Manufactory,

WHERE THE FINEST STOCK OF

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

CAN BE FOUND IN THE CITY.

IN DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE AND NOVELTIES.

Everything sold is warranted as represented. Quick sales and small profits our motto. Don't forget the number,

112 North Spring St., Temple Block.

1201 1m FRED K. LINDE.

HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

IN ORDER TO INDUCE CUSTOMERS TO come early, and so lessen the "rush" just before Christmas, I will give FIVE PER CENT. DISCOUNT on all Holiday Goods bought before December 20th.

Best assortment in the city and all prices in plain figures.

S. A. Widney,

(At the Old Stand) 22 N. Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

California Southern Railroad.

CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT.

SAN BERNARDINO CO., Nov. 30th, 1886. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned for rock and brick work of engine house and turn-table at San Bernardino up to 12 M. of Dec. 6th, 1886. Bids must state price per cubic yard of rubble foundation—labor only; price per thousand (labor only) of brick in wall, kiln cost. Plans and specifications may be seen at my office.

FRED T. PERKINS, Chief Engineer.

GAMBETTA'S FRIEND.

Arrival in San Francisco of Eugene Spuller.

THE PRIMARY SCHOOL LAW.
France's Finances, Politics and Relations to European Nations.

There was a special car attached to the Central Pacific overland train which arrived yesterday morning, and it was a stout, bluff gentleman of about 50 years of age, gray about the beard and hair, of ample circumference about the waist, keen as to the eyes, rich as to the voice and speaking French volubly to the party of compatriots who went across the bay to meet him. The arrival was Eugene Spuller, French statesman and journalist, who came to this country as one of the representatives of France, at the inauguration of Bartholdi's statue of Liberty, and who visits this city as the westernmost point of his tour of the United States. Before repeating the conversation which took place between M. Spuller and a *Chronicle* reporter, it will add, perhaps, to the reader's interest in the visitor if a few facts of the famous French politician's life are presented.

CAREER OF SPULLER.

Eugene Spuller was born at Lourde (Cote D'Or), on December 8, 1835. He pursued his studies at the Lyceum and became a member of the Paris bar in 1862. After having been employed in several political cases he abandoned legal profession for that of a political journalist. At the general election of 1863 he supported the candidature of Emile Olivier, against that of M. Varin for the Legislature, and attached himself to Gambetta, thus beginning a friendship which lasted all through the life of the republican patriot. After editing and contributing to a number of lesser papers, Spuller, in 1868 became one of the founders of the *Revue Politique*. His duties on that journal, his contributions to the *Encyclopedie Generale* and a vehement opposition to the plebiscite of May, 1870, brought his life up to September of the same year, during which troubled time he became the inseparable companion, the confidential adviser and the alter ego of Gambetta. With him he escaped from beleaguered Paris in a balloon, and when the storm was over became, in November, 1871, editor-in-chief of *La Republique Francaise*. He resigned that post in 1876, when he was elected a Deputy for the Third Arrondissement of Paris. When the parliamentary coup d'etat was struck on May 16, 1877, Spuller drew up the manifesto, which the 363 Republican Deputies addressed to the people. On October 14th of the same year, he was re-elected from Paris, and on February 6, 1880, he was elected President of the Assembly. M. Spuller is still in Parliament, having been elected Deputy from the Cote D'Or at the October elections of last year. What has been said of M. Spuller's record and affiliations, will sufficiently indicate his political creed, while his writings—political, literary and journalistic—show a religious-philosophical turn of mind, his bulkier works being devoted to a sharply analytical history of the Jesuits. When M. Spuller speaks he puts a very impressive amount of emphasis and energy into what he says, which added to the journalist's ability of expressing himself clearly, makes a talk with him a conversational treat.

FINANCES OF FRANCE.

When asked why M. De Freycinet had not accepted yesterday's adverse vote in the Chamber of Deputies as a defeat of the Government, the answer came instantly: "Because De Freycinet is too wise to accept the outcome of a departmental difficulty as at all affecting the Ministry. Review the circumstances, sir. M. Rouvier blamed the government for not having succeeded at first to the proposed reductions of the Budget, and the Deputies by a vote of 411 to 99, approved of the reduction of 600,000 francs on the credit of the Finance Committee, which reduction M. Sadi Carnot, the Minister of Finance, refused to agree to. Eh, well, what does all this mean? The new Sultan inherits all the widows and slaves of his predecessor, and every year of his reign, at the feast of the Ramadan, he receives a new one from his mother, and takes any other girl or woman to his harem. Slaves who become mothers are instantly promoted to the rank of Sultan. Six months before the feast of Ramadan, the Valide Sultana orders that all the young candidates be brought to her, and she chooses fifteen and sometimes more of them. Their parents are immediately put under diet and training, and at the beginning of the great feast she again chooses, and this time the choice is final. At the evening of the appointed day the Sultan, upon retiring, finds his new standing nude, with folded hands and closed eyes at the foot of his bed. After he has retired she must lift the bedclothes at the foot and crawl into bed with her as a sign of subjection. Girls arrive at legal majority at 9 years of age, and are frequently married at 10. Children of 12 and 13 are often seen with babies of their own. They are old at 25. The old Turkish women have a hard lot of it. Beyond a respect for age which they contrive to inspire by tooth and nail against other wives younger than they, their lives are not happy. Still, they are provided for, and as long as a man lives he feeds his family, one and all alike.—*Brooklyn Magazine*.

La Grizette.

Ah, Clemence! when I saw thee last trip down the Rue de Seine, And turning, when thy form had passed, I said: "We meet again!" I dreamed not of this idle glance Thy eyes had cast on me, and I said: "We meet again!"

"You said something just now of an expensive military equipment, is it true that this means a menace to Germany?" "Not at all, not at all," replied the Deputy. "It means just this: Once France was caught unprepared, and the lesson which she learned then was severe but efficient. She has seen the necessity of being able to preserve her borders, and so has raised a mighty arm of defense of defense, of defense, I must distinctly state. I, who speak to you, know well enough that France has been sorely wounded, because I have seen the cruel blows inflicted; I know that the blood has been shed; yet she does not cherish revenge, she only seeks to be prepared."

"General Boulanger," interrupted M. Spuller, "talks much and not always very guardedly. He forgets that if he speaks as a patriot, people accept what he says; but if he speaks as a Commander-in-chief of the armies of France, he is enthusiastic, this General Boulanger."

"What are the relations of France with Russia?" "Simply these of two powerful nations

entente cordiale. Yet, stay, it is rather that of one powerful nation which has recognized another nation which was weak, as now being powerful. It was not very long ago that France was simply looked upon as a country with remarkable commercial recuperative qualities. Now she stands a power—an armed power capable of holding her own against her enemies, a nation whose friendship it would be worth having. Russia has seen this and has offered France her hand. Why should she not take it?"

"To turn from military to civic topics, what do you think will be the result of the Act regulating primary instruction?" "The result, sir, will be to raise up the coming generation in the true faith of the republic. The republic is now an established fact. It stands strong and full of age; its roots have taken full hold; it blooms and it is blossoming. We have, however, to see that no wedges are introduced, that no splits are allowed. It has been held by the friends of the republic that religious instruction in the public schools opened the way to divisions and wars, and for some years past we have done in France, when it is a copy of what you practice in the United States? You teach your public schools to love republican liberty and to admire your Constitution. So do we. You say that these same priests and preachers shall not have the privilege of talking religion in the schools and puzzling young minds with sects and beliefs. So do we. You say that these same priests and preachers may have full liberty to talk religion in the family or anywhere outside the public school. So do we. We do not interfere with religious liberty any more than you do, but we have shown, notwithstanding the opposition of the clericals, the Conservatives and the Monarchists, that it is the will of the French republic that public education shall be secularized."

Here a magnificent basket of flowers was brought into the room as a tribute from La Ligue Nationale Francaise, and with it a message that a carriage and four were waiting in the Court below for a dash through the park. There was consequently no more time for talking, and with the remark that his stay in the United States has been "six weeks of wonder," M. Spuller said good bye.—*S. F. Chronicle*.

Marriage Customs in Turkey.

All weddings in Turkey, among the Turks, whether in provinces or cities, are arranged by old women, and are consequently tedious affairs. The bridegroom holds fast several days at his home for his men friends, and the prospective bride at her home with her young friends—girls, of course. The night before the wedding the married women of her acquaintance come to eat the married women's dinner with her, which consists principally, as Sam Weller would say, of a "swarmy" of leg of mutton and trimmings. The next day the bride is taken to the bridegroom's house in a sedan chair, with a retinue of slaves carrying her wedding presents on trays on their heads, covered with colored tarlatan. The procession is sometimes quite imposing. The bride's female relatives are also there in the new harem until nightfall, and they retire to their homes, leaving the bride sitting on a sort of throne, veiled. The bridegroom is then admitted, and he is to throw himself at the bride's feet and offer her his wedding present of some handsome jewelry, and beg her raise her veil and strike him blind by her beauty. Sometimes he is struck dumb by her ugliness, for he never looks on her face until after the wedding.

When a babe is born in any house there is great rejoicing if it is a boy, less if a girl. The wife is proud for awhile; but Turkish women are not good mothers. They are too busy with themselves. When a girl is born to a Sultan, they fire seven guns; when a boy, twenty-one. The boys die early; the girls are more apt to live. This is supposed to be a divine interposition of providence to prevent too many claimants to the throne. Slaves are dressed like mummies in swaddling clothes for six months; then the boys are put in trousers, sometimes in generals' or colonels' uniforms, regularly made.

When the Sultan takes a wife no ceremony is considered necessary more than to present his bride. The new Sultan inherits all the widows and slaves of his predecessor, and every year of his reign, at the feast of the Ramadan, he receives a new one from his mother, and takes any other girl or woman to his harem. Slaves who become mothers are instantly promoted to the rank of Sultan. Six months before the feast of Ramadan, the Valide Sultana orders that all the young candidates be brought to her, and she chooses fifteen and sometimes more of them. Their parents are immediately put under diet and training, and at the beginning of the great feast she again chooses, and this time the choice is final. At the evening of the appointed day the Sultan, upon retiring, finds his new standing nude, with folded hands and closed eyes at the foot of his bed. After he has retired she must lift the bedclothes at the foot and crawl into bed with her as a sign of subjection.

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MADE CLEAR AS DAY.

Wall Street's Ingenious Speculative Devices.

RUSSELL SAGE THE INVENTOR.

A Confidential Clerk Explains Them to an Inquiring Novice.

Mr. Russell Sage was the pioneer who invented "puts," "calls," "spreads" and "straddles." He began dealing in them when he first came to Wall street in 1861, after his withdrawal from Congress, and he has been dealing in them ever since; and the stock markets of the world have taken up this ingenious speculative device of Mr. Sage's, and stock privileges are just as well known on the continental bourses to-day and in the London market as they are here, and they are largely dealt in. Perhaps not so largely as here, because the device is American and an outcome of American genius, but transcontinental speculators could not fail to see the advantage they offered and have performed admirably. London declares that the device is a speculation, so far as "spreads" and "straddles" are concerned, is not refined, and call them differently, but what they deal in are American stock privileges all the same.

MADE AS CLEAR AS DAY. "And what are 'puts,' 'calls,' 'spreads' and 'straddles'?" asked the writer when he first went down Wall street.

"Wall," said John E. McCann, the confidential clerk of Russell Sage, of whom the question was asked, "I'll tell you if you'll promise never to mention the subject again. It requires pretty deep wording to make the thing clear, as it is not an exhilarating subject to talk on. You hear good talk about 'puts' and 'calls,' but I venture to say there are 50,000,000 persons in the United States who do not know what they are, nor what the meaning of the word 'privileges' is. Now, a 'privilege' is a contract by which the maker of it, Russell Sage, S. V. Waite, or Mr. Gould or Harry Kennedy, engages to purchase from the holder in the one case, or to sell to the holder in the other case, a number of shares of some specified stock, at a certain price at any time within a certain period, the option of the holder. Got that?"

A "CALL" EXPLAINED. "A 'call' is a privilege bought of the maker at a certain price, and the owner is privileged to call for a certain amount of stock at a given price, within thirty, sixty, or ninety days, four or six months. If a man holds a 'put' he has the right to deliver to the maker of the privilege at a certain price on price is this: a certain number of days. Clear? No. Well, let's try once more.

Suppose Western Union is selling at 70. A man wants a sixty day 'put' on it at 66, because he believes the stock is going down. He goes to Sage, Waite, White, Mr. Kennedy or Mr. Gould, and pays 1 per cent. on the amount of stock he wants to deal in. A hundred shares is usual, and 1 per cent. is \$100. Here comes in return a slip of paper signed by either one or the other of these gentlemen. Then if the stock rises to 75, and he holds 60 within sixty days, he may buy it for whatever it is selling for below that price and 'put' it to the maker of the privilege at the price agreed on, 66, and receive a check of \$6000. The holder makes the difference. Ah, you understand. If the stock falls to 60, the 60 the holder is out his \$100. The 'call' business operates exactly in the opposite way. A man buys the privilege of calling Western Union at 75 when it is selling for 70. If it falls above 75, you can call on the maker of the privilege for 100 shares at 75, and the shares are thus bought by the holder for \$7500, and he turns around and sells it at 80, if the stock is selling there, and pockets the difference."

"SPREADS" AND "STRADDLES." "What about 'spreads' and 'straddles'?"

A "straddle" is a 'put' and 'call' combined. The holder of one may 'put' stock to the maker of the privilege or 'call' for it. 'Straddles' come high because there is money in them whichever way the market may go. If the market does not go at all but stands still, why the maker is in the money he has been paid for the privilege, usually about 3 per cent. on 100 shares. A 'spread' is also a 'put' and a 'call' combined, but there is this difference, a 'straddle' is made at the market. That is to say, the maker of the privilege takes the risk that the stock in question does not move to any extent from the price at which he put it, selling when the privilege is sold. In a 'spread' the maker has more leverage. If Western Union is selling at 70, to go back to the old illustration, the maker of the privilege sells a 'spread,' say at 67 and 73. If it goes below 67, the holder can 'put' the stock and make a difference, and if it goes above 80, the holder can call it at that price and reap the profits. For so long as the price of the stock keeps within those points the maker of the privilege is safe. To put it in another way, the holder of a 'straddle' will make if the market falls, while the holder may make thousands or nothing.—*N. Y. Mail and Express*.

HOW SAILORS VIEW BIRDS.

Some of the Feathered Tribe Bring Good Luck, Others Bad.

Sailors are credited with being the most superstitious persons living. They have whims, fancies and beliefs connected with every ordinary occurrence of daily life, and their actions are all influenced by them. Some of the superstitions are, on land they watch for black cats, cross-eyed people, ladders and many other objects, and on sea their lives are made happy or unhappy by many of the lesser rather than the greater superstitions of the voyage. They are believers in fate, and when at sea they say their fate is more or less influenced by the birds that come and perch on their masts or yards. An old and educated sea captain, who has weathered many storms, been shipwrecked a dozen times and who is yet hearty and hale, was met recently by a reporter. The weather-beaten tar and the scribe adjourned to a neighboring hostelry, and over some steaming hot grog and cigars they chatted about the superstitions connected with birds and sea.

"Yes," said the captain, as he blew a long, thin column of smoke through his lips and watched it curling fantastically through the air. "We have a few little fancies when at sea about birds, and now and then a little superstition, or a swallow perches upon our mast; but, as a rule, we are pleased to see the feathered beauties, especially after a long voyage, for then we know we are nearing land and will soon be among our friends again. The belief of old sailors

is that if an albatross be slaughtered it at once becomes necessary to keep one's weather eye lifting for squalls, but that no harm follows if the bird be caught with a piece of fat pork and is allowed to die a natural death on deck. The common house sparrow is much respected at sea. It is gravely asserted that should sparrows be blown away to sea and alight upon a ship they are not to be taken or even thrust away for in proportion as the birds are molested must sail be shortened to provide against the storm that will certainly come. The harmless and beautiful gull, whose lovely sweepings and curvings through the air, whose exquisite self-balancing capacity in the teeth of a living gale, whose bright eyes and keen vision, and whose webbed feet folded in bosoms of ermine it is impossible to sufficiently admire, has a commercial virtue that sets it high in the longshoreman's catalogue of things to be approved. When this bird appears in great numbers, it is a presage of success as an infallible sign of the neighborhood of herring shoals. "It is reckoned a bad sign for ravens to perch on the mast of a ship. There is an old superstition that the rotten timbers of foundered ships generate a kind of evil spirit, and a meeting of all a oathsayer, according to Jack, for, says he, if a kingfisher be suspended to the mast by its beak it will swing its breast in the direction of the coming wind. Years ago swallows were deemed unlucky at sea. A kite perches on the mast the omen is a good one. A crow lighting on a ship is accepted as a sure sign of prosperous winds, and they feed the bird with crumbs of bread by way of coaxing it to remain. It is said in the English Channel fishermen tribute the east wind to the flight of the curlew on dark nights."

The Wine Bills.

Now that wine making is over, it is quite time that prompt steps were taken with regard to the future of the wine bills before Congress. A meeting of all interested should be held at an early date as possible. The position of the various bills was fully explained in a late issue of the *Merchant*. It remains for the grape growers, wine makers and wine merchants to decide relative to future action. The grape growers are fully as much interested in their passage as are the wine makers and the wine merchants, even though they may not be actually making wine at the present time. Therefore grape growers should come forward to co-operate and assist. As we have frequently stated, too much has been left to a few individuals who are always called upon to do everything. If the wine bills are permitted to lapse after the first and most difficult fight has been made, then they will be a dead letter, and the end of the State to the other. Anyone will be a leader in their complaints than those who have done nothing whatever to assist. Mr. Wetmore has been instructed to return to Washington for the coming session of Congress, and the funds necessary to defray his expenses must be forthcoming. It is hardly likely that he will start out prepared himself to bear a large burden of the expense. He cannot and should not be expected to do so. Further than this, the whole amount required should be forthcoming at once, so that after his arrival in Washington, he may not be continually worried, as he was last time, on account of shortness of funds and not knowing whether he was to receive any more. Had it not been for Mr. Charles Kohler, especially, he would frequently have been in sore difficulties. Let something be decided upon immediately, and let united action characterize the movements of the wine men. By no means let the wine bills be permitted to remain dusty in the Congressional pigeon holes. The State Vinticultural Commission has taken the initiative, and will utilize all its available funds to press the claims of the vine growers before Congress. It remains for others to assist.—*S. F. Merchant*.

Cowboys in a Storm.

On the approach of one of these violent outbreaks the whole force is ordered on duty; the spare horses—of which each man has always three, and often as many as eight or ten—are carefully fed and tethered and the herd is "rounded up," that is, collected into a small space as possible, while the men continue to ride around the densely-massed herd. Like horses, cattle derive courage from the close proximity of man. The thunder peals and the vivid lightning flashes with amazing brilliancy, as with lowered heads the herd watches the slow steady piling up of the cow ponies, and no doubt derive from it a comforting sense of protection. Sometimes, however, a wild steer will be unable to control his terror and make dash through a convenient opening. The crisis is at hand, for the example will surely be followed, and in two minutes the whole herd of 4,000 head will have broken through the line of horsemen and be away, one surging, bellowing mass of terrified beasts. Fancy a pitch-dark night, a pouring torrent of rain, the stormy wind, and strange to the men, but very broken and full of dangerously steep water courses and hollows, and you will have a picture of cowboy duty on such a night. They must head off the leaders. Once fairly off they will stampede twenty, thirty and even forty miles at a stretch, and the good ship would round that many branches will stray from the main herd. Not alone the rider, rushing headlong at breakneck pace over dangerous ground in dense darkness, but also the horses, small, insignificant beasts, but matchless for hardy endurance and willingness, are perfectly aware of how much depends upon their speed that night, if it kills them. Unused to the last moment remains the heavy cowhide "yuirt" or whip and the powerful spurs, with rowls the size of five shilling pieces. Urged on by a shout, the horses speed alongside the terrified steers until they manage reach the leaders, when swinging around, and fearless of horns, they press back the bellowing brutes till they turn them. All the men pursuing the herd, however, the leaders rush at it at last checked and the leaders, panting and lashing their sides with their tails, are brought to a stand, and the whole herd is again "rounded up."—*Harper's Magazine*.

According to experiments carried out by the Belgians, a quietude, a man attains his maximum weight toward his fortieth year, and begins to lose it sensibly toward his sixtieth year. A woman, however, does not attain her maximum weight until her fiftieth year. The age at which people attain their maximum weight, and the weight itself, differ in the different classes of society. In the affluent classes the average maximum weight is 172 pounds, and is attained at fifty years of age. In the artisan class it is 154 pounds, attained at forty. Among farm laborers it is 171 pounds, attained at sixty. In the general class it is 164 pounds, and is reached between forty and fifty years of age.

Rapid Beating of the Heart.

Whenever you feel uneasiness in the region of the heart, a slight pain in the shoulder, arm, or under the shoulder-blade, or when you feel a rapid beating of the heart, or when exercising, or your heart has periods of beating fast, you have heart disease, and should take Dr. Farris' Heart Remedy, a drugless, safe, and reliable treatment with each bottle, or address J. J. Mack & Co.,

REV. E. B. REVELL, of Pavilion, N. Y., says of Gilmore's Aromatic Wine: "I believe it is the best remedy for heart disease I have ever used, and I have used it in every family." For

A LUMBER FLUME.

A Lightning Trip Down a Nevada Mountain Side.

THE FASTEST ENGINE OUTDONE

A Plunge to Destruction Through the Air as if Blown from a Catapult.

Whenever a Vanderbilt takes a rail way ride it seems to be the stock in trade of some reporters to tell how fast he traveled. When old William H. was alive the public used to read with great interest how he would harness up the fleetest engine at his command and reel off a mile a minute and all that, but fast railway traveling is now given to the common multitude. There are several trains that go out of Chicago daily that between stations and level places go a mile in sixty seconds. "There is nothing novel in the sensation," said an old newspaper man the other night at the Press club. "If you want to feel that you are going fast over the ground you want to ride on a Nevada lumber flume. I picked up a paper the other day and caught this item:

"The residents along a lumber flume in the mountains above Chico, Cal., have a novel way of getting their mail. It is started on a raft from the head of the flume at regular dates and the people below watch for it, take out what belongs to them, and then send the raft with its precious cargo on its way."

"That isn't quite true, but it illustrates the general use of those flumes. Lumber flumes in the Sierra Nevada are all the way from five to forty miles long. They are built on a regular engineering grade. The bed of the flume is made of two inch plank in the form of a V, the sides of the V being from eighteen to twenty-six inches high. They are built on a grade of about sixteen feet drop to the thousand. They carry eight inches of water in the acute angle, and discharge it at the rate of 400 miners' inches a minute. In other words, turn in your water at the head of the flume, and it will carry a log weighing 400 pounds with a velocity greater than the fastest engine that was ever made. The displacement just above the V, without any more friction than necessary to keep it in place.

"About nine years ago I was up at Lake Tahoe," said the velocity sharp, "with E. W. Smalley, of the New York Tribune, and W. H. Patton, of the Mackey & Fair Lumber Company. Patton was showing us the sights. We had come up from Carson City, sixteen miles by stage, and it was a hot and tedious ride. About sundown Patton said, 'Boys, we'll go home by the flume, and we'll get there a little quicker, I think.'"

GOING HOME BY THE FLUME.

"He directed a man to bring out the 'yacht,' as he called it. This was a V shaped canoe about fourteen feet long, very shallow, and made to fit the flume and just about fit it with the displacement of 600 pounds. The yacht had a 'brake'—two rubber pads on either side, worked with a lever, and as it passed against the sides of the V flume that pressure it would lift the yacht gradually and allow the lightning current to pass under her. She also had two small rubber wheels, one on either bow, to keep her nose from 'grinding' the side of the flume as she went by curves. 'Now, boys,' said Mr. Patton, 'hold up your noses, tie down your hats, and hold on. Don't get scared. Trust your lives to me for the next half hour. I've sailed in this yacht before, and I know she's staunch.' There were three seats, Patton took the front one, to handle the brake. Smalley took the next one, and took the rear one to handle the 'yacht.' That was rigged just like a ship's rudder, with a rubber wheel to ease off her stern against the side of the flume if she got to yawing. Patton told his men to put on two inches more of water, and then, with a wave of his hand, he switched anchor. 'Great Scott! How that thing jumped. Smalley got seasick. I jammed my helm hard down, but Patton yelled through the air, 'Let her go! Let her go!' and with one hand on his brake, his hat crashed down on his head, and his teeth set, he looked the incarnation of courage."

"We plunged down the mountain with a speed that no steam could give. Trees flew like specters; looking ahead down the narrow thread like flume it seemed like a plunge to destruction. Several times the flume carried us over a trestle. It seemed like leaping over a precipice. Smalley held his breath, but the little yacht jumped it through the air apparently with a swish. Curves would show themselves ahead. The rudder wheel would squeak on either side, and the good ship would round that curve like a flash. Sometimes an unevenness in the flume would occur, and then, as the craft sped over it, the spray would rise fifty feet in the air. 'Keep on your hats!' shouted Patton; then, as the craft struck a straight down mile stretch, 'Hold on to your teeth.' I don't exactly know what the next sensation was, but I tried to peep out from under the rim of my hat, and, my soul, it was all a blur—trees, rocks, landscapes, all mingled in an indistinguishable mass. It was as if one was blown through the air from a catapult."

"Well, from the time we 'weighed anchor' up at Lake Tahoe until Patton put on his brakes just outside the lumber field at Carson City it seemed like a minute or two. We all looked at our watches. We had made just sixteen miles in eight minutes and forty seconds. I never in all my life had such an illustration of the force of water."

"I have always recognized it," said a third party, who had listened to the tale, "and never much believed it. Let us go and get something else."—*Chicago Herald* "Walks and Talks."

A Foolish and Stubborn Belief. In the efficacy of certain remedies of violent action is the besetting folly of the ignorant and prejudiced. The indiscriminate use of purgatives is a very common phase of the utility of such people. Aesop, podyphillus discussed in sugar coating, claret, mercury, and other old-fashioned drugs, still hold their own among this class, and through the success of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters sufficiently disproves the necessity for violence in medication, the adherence to an exploded fallacy still persists in giving and taking inordinate purgative doses. Dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, are as certainly and thoroughly subdued by the Bitters, as they are invariably aggravated by an indiscriminate use of medicine, official or proprietary, being to the class which we have condemned. Fever and ague, nervousness, rheumatism, and activity of the kidneys yield to the Bitters.

SHILOH'S CURE WILL immediately relieve Group, Whooping cough and Bronchitis. Sold by C. F. Heinemann, 122 N. Main street.

Ladies who are troubled with cramps and nervousness should drink Damiana Bitters. It is pleasant to take.

A NASAL INJECTOR comes with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by C. F. Heinemann, 122 N. Main street. WHY WAIT? You cough when Shiloh's Cough Cure is used. Price 25 cents. Sold by C. F. Heinemann.

Write to reliable dealers for Damiana Bitters, Michael Levy & Co., Wholesale Liquor

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE BY

Oliver, Walker & Goodenow,

101 North Main Street, Temple Block.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

\$35,000—Thirty-five acres in best part of the city; lays high; beautiful view of mountains and ocean; the best tract in the city for subdivision.

\$2000—Twenty acres, with house of four rooms, good barn, flowing artesian well; six acres in alfalfa and fruit trees; on easy terms.

\$2500—Ten acres near COMPTON; good house, large barn; highly improved; this is a bargain.

CHOICE 5, 10, 20 AND 40-ACRE TRACTS, improved and unimproved, through the country and near city limits.

CITY PROPERTY.

\$10,000—Elegant Residence on Hill street of eight rooms, bath, closets, etc., with all modern improvements; on the clean side of the street.

\$6500—Cottage of five rooms, bath, finished; bath and closets; lot 60x165; near business.

\$9000—Elegant two-story residence on Hill street of nine rooms, bath and closets; all modern improvements; with furniture, \$10,000.

\$8700—Elegant New Mansion of 9 rooms, bath, pantry and closets; electric bells; handsomely finished throughout.

\$2000—House and lot on California street, half a block from Main-street car line; four bath-finished rooms, stable, hedge, lawn and flowers.

CITY LOTS.

\$1000 EACH for two lots in Childs tract, 50x150, for five days.

BEAUTIFUL LOT ON VIRGIN STREET, 52x124 feet—\$1000, a bargain.

A number of lots in URBAN TRACT from \$200 to \$500.

A FINE BUILDING LOT ON SEVENTH STREET, 62x141 feet; \$1400, for a few days.

A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON TEMPLE ST., east of Center avenue, 52x179 ft.; next to two-story new house; \$3000; a bargain.

TWO NICE BUILDING LOTS ON CARR STREET, \$1000 each.

\$1150—Nice corner lot near Washington st., near car line; a bargain.

FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY ON MAIN STREET, 60x141 feet; First street; size of lot 61x175 feet. Call for particulars.

Two Lots on Grand avenue, elegant location; 52x142, one of them a corner lot; \$2500 for the pair.

Twenty-five lots on Los Angeles Heights tract, ranging from \$500 to \$2000. This is one of the most beautiful building sites in the city.

Three Fine Building Lots, corner Figueroa and Washington streets, 50x155 to alley; street car lines pass on two sides of these lots.

Two Choice Pieces Business Property on Los Angeles street, between First and Second streets; also, choice property on Main street.

Choice lots on Upper Main, Buena Vista and New High streets.